



Ginnell

## Cougars Have City Council All-a-Dither

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

The Cougars snarled and the not-so-brave hunters bowed in the undergrowth of indecision.

That was the first inglorious result Tuesday of Victoria city council's threatened showdown with the Victoria Cougars hockey club on the violence issue in the Memorial Arena.

The policy recommended two weeks ago by the recreation committee and endorsed last week by council, was tough and unequivocal: either the club puts an end to violent outbreaks or it loses the right to play in the arena.

To leave no possible doubt as to its intentions, council instructed that a clause em-

bracing the anti-violence stipulations be inserted in the Cougars' 1976-1977 contract.

That was fine, except — as council was informed at its caucus session Tuesday — that the club's owner-manager Pat Ginnell flatly refused to sign on those terms.

Obviously disconcerted at this turn of events, aldermen seemed at a loss to know what to do next.

Ald. Bob Ellis suggested it was the wrong tactic to seek contractual guarantees against rough-house play. All that was needed, he said, was to provide better policing and pounce on the offenders.

Ald. Bob Wright admitted that he considered council's

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## Pay-Now, Fly-Later Fare Plan

Times News Services  
Pay-now, fly-later plans for in-Canada flights were unveiled Tuesday by both Air Canada and CP Air.

Similar to present arrangements for overseas flights, the new fare structure cuts fares by 30 and 42 per cent and covers trips lasting between 10 and 30 days.

Under the scheme, tickets would have to be bought at least two months in advance, round-trip fares would be the regular one-way economy cost plus \$30, and there would be a \$20 cancellation fee.

Both airlines will file plans for the new fares on Thursday with the Canadian Transport Commission which has to approve them.

If approval is forthcoming, a February start-up is anticipated for the fares.

John McGill, Air Canada marketing vice-president, said the fares were designed to fill otherwise empty seats.

Under the program, a return ticket from Montreal to Vancouver would cost \$223, down from the current economy fare of \$384. Calgary to Winnipeg fare would be \$112, down from \$162, and Halifax to Vancouver return would be \$258, down from \$454.

## Blacks On New Rampage

Times News Services

Arson, rioting and stone-throwing were reported today in a number of black townships around South Africa.

No casualties were immediately reported in the disturbances.

In Soweto, south of Johannesburg, rioters burned a library, a policeman's home and damaged two beer halls.

Near Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, a shop and a beer hall were set ablaze while youths stoned cars.

A mob of stone-throwing students in Mandelbela outside Pretoria, the South African capital, was broken up by police firing warning shots.

Outside Cape Town, two colored men were arrested after a fire at a primary school in the township of Manenberg.

The black guerrilla organization in South-West Africa, meanwhile, said today it has asked for massive foreign military assistance in order to step up the "war of liberation" against South Africa.

Moses Garoeb, administrative secretary of the South-West African People's Organization, made no direct reference to Tuesday's Western veto of a UN Security Council resolution calling for a ban on arms sales to South Africa because of its failure to relinquish control of South-West Africa.

## STUDY URGES \$45M JAIL CHANGES

# High Security Prison For Wilkinson Road?

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

The provincial government will be asked to spend up to \$45 million to replace the Wilkinson Road and Oakalla jails.

The money would in addition finance construction of three remand centres on the Lower Mainland.

The present Wilkinson Road prison would be replaced by a maximum security, 120-inmate facility under recommendations to be handed Alton-Thomas General Garde. Gardom soon, the Times has learned.

The proposal — most costly in provincial corrections history — will be dealt with at the next meeting of the provincial cabinet's planning priorities committee in November.

John Ekstedt, deputy minister in charge of corrections, said Tuesday the new adult facilities are "desperately needed and long overdue."

He said the government has spent only \$8 million on corrections buildings over the past 23 years.

"Nearly all our institutions go back to the 1920's," Ekstedt said. "It's really a sad state of affairs."

Replacement of the Wilkinson Road facility and Oakalla, where a new institution for sentenced prisoners would be developed, has long been regarded as the branch's top priority.

Ekstedt said trying to decide whether Wilkinson Road or Oakalla should have priority is like comparing apples and oranges.

He said from a cost benefit, the answer would be Oakalla but said from another point, the Victoria-area facility would have a higher priority because it could be resolved more quickly, efficiently and at far less cost.

"If the government wants to make a symbolic gesture of interest in upgrading corrections, then Wilkinson Road would be a good place to start."

He described the problems at Oakalla, with an inmate population of about 600 as "massive and super critical," because of the high proportion of prisoners — often more than half — on remand awaiting trial.

Ekstedt said it would cost \$13 million to start to take care of the remand side alone at Oakalla.

"Everyone wants to get rid of the facilities we have," he said. "But what most people don't realize is it's a very expensive undertaking. You can't build a security centre for less than \$70,000 a cell. In some parts of Canada such as New Brunswick it is even higher. There the cost runs about \$100,000."

Ekstedt said the proposal to Gardom calls for three remand centres in Greater Vancouver, with one 150-bed unit in the downtown area, and two 75-bed centres in outlying districts, probably New Westminster and North Vancouver.

He said cost of replacing Wilkinson Road jail would total about \$8.4 million with an initial outlay of \$3.8 million.

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Rescuer walks the hull of overturned Louisiana ferry on Mississippi River

## Tanker Rams Ferry: Fifty Feared Drowned

NEWS BRIEFS

### Game Rained Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's scheduled fourth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees has been rained out.

The fourth game of the series will be played Thursday night, starting at 5:30 p.m., PDT.

### Flyers' Trial Set

TORONTO (CP) — Two Philadelphia Flyers were committed today to stand trial Nov. 8 on charges of assault causing bodily harm. Centre Mel Bridgman and winger Bob Kelly will be tried by judge and jury.

### Polar Pollution

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Radioactive fallout from the world's first hydrogen bomb set off by the United States on Oct. 31, 1952, has been discovered in the Antarctic. Traces of industrial pollution have also been found in the South Polar mass of ice and snow.

### Grit MP Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Roland Comtois, Liberal MP for Terrebonne, announced Tuesday he will resign his seat in the Commons and become a Liberal candidate in the Quebec provincial election. His resignation will bring to the number of Commons vacancies.

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### WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Thursday: Sunny

## Indian 'Rights' Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The appeal of Noll Derriksan, a British Columbia Indian arguing for aboriginal fishing rights, was dismissed by the Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday.

Derriksan, an Okanagan treaty Indian from the West Bank Band, was charged six years ago with illegally spearing Kokanee salmon in Peachland Creek, a salmon-spawning stream.

He had argued that Peachland Creek is part of the traditional fishing grounds of the Okanagan Indians and that he

had caught the salmon for food. He lost and the British Columbia Appeal Court later ruled that aboriginal fishing rights can be expropriated without compensation and explicit federal legislation.

Douglas Sanders of Victoria, Derriksan's lawyer, argued Tuesday that there is an aboriginal right to fish in a particular area. This right arose from Indian occupation of the land and had been reinforced over the years.

However, the Supreme Court, in an oral judgment from the bench, said the fed-

eral Fisheries Act applies in the Derriksan case and it does not permit exclusion of Indians.

Chief Wes Modeste of the Cowichan Indian Reserve B.C.'s largest — said he isn't worried about the ruling setting a precedent because guidelines for native fishing in the Cowichan River are clearly laid down.

But he is angry at the ruling against the Okanagan band.

The Government of Canada and the Supreme Court are See INDIAN Page 2

## Ottawa to Punish PSAC Protesters

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Robert Andras says the government will take disciplinary measures against federal public servants who participated in last week's day of protest against the anti-inflation program of selective wage and price controls.

Andras said Tuesday in a statement issued by his office that public servants "will for each day of illegal activity lose one day of pay and have a written reprimand placed on their personnel files."

"In addition, for each day it can be shown that an employee picketed or incited others to strike, he or she will receive a one-day suspension."

Andras said the action will be taken against public servants who took part in the day of protest Thursday and against postal workers involved in a recent series of rotating strikes in a dispute over technological change in the post office.

Andras said illegal work stoppages are "a breach of collective agreements negotiated in good faith with all public service unions and are also a violation of the Public Service Staff Relations Act."

"It is my duty, as president of the treasury board, to invoke sanctions against all public servants who participate in illegal strikes."

A treasury board spokesman said today that the government still does not know how many employees will be affected by the measures.

Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said in Vancouver Tuesday that no disciplinary action will be taken at this time against any post office employees involved in organized labor's protest. (See story on Page 2.)

## CP Appeals Orders To Rebuild

CP Rail has launched an appeal with the federal cabinet protesting a Canadian Transport Commission ruling that the company rebuild two bridges on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The appeal is based on the contention that it would cost \$2 million to rebuild the two bridges between Parksville and Courtenay, and then the rail company would lose between \$170,000 and \$400,000 a year operating the route.

And to pay for the construction, rail rates would have to be increased and the company would no longer be in competitive in the transport business, the appeal says.

The appeal also claims the CTC made two errors in its July 28 findings.

One is that the commission erred when it concluded that 90 per cent of the former customers would return if service on the line was reinstated.

And the other is that the company intentionally allowed the condition of the trestles to deteriorate so it could abandon the line without commission approval.

There is no evidence to support either CTC claim, the appeal says.

## Monte Trip . . . Just Business

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

B.C.'s \$25,000-a-year convention co-ordinator is off to Monte Carlo this fall to check out the "heartbeat" of the international convention scene.

John Plul, appointed in July by Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, said in an interview today convention and tourism directors from all over Europe are gathering in Monte Carlo later this fall and he will attend as an observer.

"I'm going as a spectator to get B.C. established in the international scene," he said.

Plul admitted a trip to Monte Carlo has a somewhat exotic ring to it and said when he first asked McCarthy if he could go, she told "you've got to be kidding."

But, he said, European convention business has been made a priority and he hopes to get some business out of the trip.

Vancouver has direct air links with most European cities and the convention mar-

ket there is virtually untapped, he said.

Plul said since his appointment in July he has firmed up two or three dozen conventions for B.C. over the next three years. Most are in the 700-to-800-delegate range.

In the last five or six weeks, he said, between 20 to 25 major conventions have signed up to come to Vancouver or Victoria in 1980 or 1981, but, he added, at least two-thirds will not come unless a convention centre is built to accommodate an average of 2,000 delegates.

Plul said three major Chicago conventions have indicated they will hold their conventions in Vancouver, but "we can kiss those goodbye if there is no centre."

He said he has recommended to McCarthy that a centre is necessary, but did not say how it be funded.

The minister understands that the centre is a priority, he said, but it would have to be a cabinet decision if any provincial government money were to go into it and there is no indication yet whether provincial funds will be used.

## MAN'S CANNON JOKE BACKFIRES IN COURT

ASHCROFT (AP) — John Ranta was wont to fire his miniature cannon "on New Year's, Halloween, my birthday — any special occasion."

Unfortunately, when he decided, as a joke, to discharge it in a parking lot last Aug. 9, police were frantically searching a nearby hotel during a bomb scare in this British Columbia community.

They were not amused.

Ranta, a bus driver from Cache Creek, has pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by discharging a firearm and was placed on a month's probation — on condition he keep the peace and plug the barrel of his cannon.

He made the cannon himself when he worked in a foundry during summer vacations in his college days.

So far, Ranta has been unable to pour molten lead down the cannon barrel, as ordered by the court, because the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have sent his cannon to Vancouver for ballistics tests.

Of the night when his joke backfired, Ranta says, "It was an unfortunate coincidence there was a bomb scare."



# For Trudeau: Fog, Coach Ride

By MARJORIE NICHOLS  
Special to the Times

TOKYO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife Margaret, weary and slightly rumpled, arrived here Wednesday to begin an eight-day official visit riding in an ordinary coach car of a train from Osaka filled with Japanese workers and giggling schoolgirls in prim black and white middie.

It was, without doubt, one of the least auspicious arrivals of a visiting head of government in the recent history of protocol-conscious Japan. The Trudeaus, however, took

the unexpected turn of events in good humor.

While Japanese commuters wandered up and down the aisles of the train during the four-hour ride from Osaka oblivious to his presence, the prime minister, in shirt-sleeves, thumbed through a pile of papers.

The unplanned train expedition, which put the Trudeaus into Tokyo six and a half hours behind schedule, was the product of a heavy fog which closed Tokyo International Airport, where welcoming ceremonies had been scheduled.

After circling the socked-in airport for about 15 minutes, the Canadian pilot announced that the plane would divert to Osaka, 350 kilometers southwest of Tokyo.

The scene on the tarmac at Osaka was one of near-total confusion. Japanese officials, with only 30 minutes notice, had managed to find a red carpet to plant at the bottom of the ramp leading to the first-class section of the Trudeau plane.

Waiting to greet the Trudeaus were a group of about 20 Japanese photographers

and a small knot of officials. It soon became apparent, however, that the descending ceremony was going to have a few rough edges.

Canadian and Japanese officials scurried up and down the ramp.

The prime minister and Mrs. Trudeau both stood for a moment or two at the top of the stairs surveying, with obvious amusement, the scene below. They then descended and were fully photographed, before being stuffed into waiting limousines, with police escort, to an Osaka railway station.

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## INDIAN LOSES

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just using another government department (fisheries) to deny aboriginal rights, he said.

It is ridiculous, Modeste said, for there to be different native fishing regulations in different parts of the province when one branch of the federal government has recognized the need to settle land claims across the province.

As for the Peachland Creek spearing incident, Modeste said he would like to see what the fisheries department has done about farmers using the creek for irrigation.

"Irresponsible irrigation in the Okanagan has led to the deaths of thousands and thousands of Kokanee," he said. So much water is taken from some creeks, that fish are trapped in pools and left to die.

Following the Derricksan decision, the court plunged into a similar case, that of two other Okanagan Indians convicted of killing four deer out of season. The deer were killed on unoccupied provincial Crown land three years ago and the Indians, Jacob Kruger and Robert Manuel, said the land was a traditional hunting ground which they had an aboriginal right use at any time of year.

## PRISON STUDY

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The result would be a new 130 bed custodial centre with 60 beds reserved for inmates on remand 20 beds for sentenced prisoners and 40 beds for prisoners who have been sentenced and are awaiting reclassification to another institution.

It is expected the centre would meet Vancouver Island's need for the next five to 10 years.

Ekstedt said some thought was given to renovating the present building at Wilkinson Road but because the costs would run about \$4.2 million, only \$1.6 million less than a new structure, he has recommended rejection of the idea.

"What we're saying is use the property and build a decent facility with appropriate separations in it to separate the prisoners on remand from those serving sentences."

He said under the present arrangement, with Wilkinson Road technically only being used as a remand centre able to handle between 60 to 80 inmates, there is a host of problems.

There is a persistent backlog of sentenced prisoners awaiting transfer to other centres, he said and the reclassification process takes too long.

## Lie Detector Evidence Allowed in B.C. Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lie detector evidence has been admitted in a British Columbia Supreme Court murder trial, the first time such evidence has been admitted in a Commonwealth court case.

Lawyers said later they knew of no other case outside the United States where lie detector tests had been admitted as evidence.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith allowed the evidence to be admitted Monday in the trial of William Wong, 21, charged with the murder of Ken Chiu, 29, who died of a stab wound inflicted when a group of youths attempted to crash a Chinese New Year's party in January of this year.

Admission of the evidence was sought by defence counsel Ken Westlake, who called as a witness polygraph expert Dr. David Raskin, a psychologist teaching at the University of Utah.

## CITY DITHERS

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earlier stand somewhat "goofy."

And committee chairman Ald. Ron McKenzie proposed that council ascertain whether the club could be allowed to play "on a game-by-game basis."

The dithering appeared to exasperate Ald. Alf Hood, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Mike Young.

Reminding his colleagues of the earlier concerns which led up to council's decision last week, Hood protested: "I wonder how many times we're going to change our minds on this one. We're getting to look pretty damned

stupid..."

The matter was finally referred back to the recreation committee, sent on its way with Ald. Murray Glazier's comment: "Let's leave it at that for this week."

But not before someone asked McKenzie what his personal recommendation would be.

"My recommendation is going to be what the majority of council wants," replied McKenzie.

Groans greeted the remark, and Hood said he thought the whole idea of having committees and chairmen of committees was to have positive recommendations from them.

## the weather

Skies were clear throughout most of B.C. overnight. Fog again formed in many areas. A ridge of high pressure will remain over the province. Thus the present weather pattern of sunny days and cold nights will continue through Thursday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday sunny. Cold to night. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows tonight zero to plus 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday sunny. A few fog patches overnight and in the morning. Cold overnight. Highs both days 14 to 16. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday sunny. A few morning fog patches. Cold overnight. Highs both days 12 to 15. Lows tonight plus 1 to minus 1.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prep.  
Victoria 15 7 —  
Normal 13 8 —

One Year Ago  
Victoria 15 8 4.6

Across Canada

Pr. Rupert 12 —1 —  
Pr. George 8 —5 —  
Comox 12 0 —  
Vancouver 14 —2 —  
Kamloops 11 —4 —  
Cranbrook 9 —5 —  
Pt. Nelson 8 —2 —

Peace River	9	—4	—
Edmonton	11	—5	—
Jasper	9	—5	—
Banff	11	—6	—
Calgary	10	—2	—
Lethbridge	11	—5	—
Medicine Hat	12	—1	—
N. Battleford	8	—4	—
Saskatoon	8	—7	—
S. Current	9	—8	—
Pr. Albert	7	—2	—
Moose Jaw	11	—5	—
Regina	10	—8	—
Yorkton	8	—2	—
Thompson	2	—3	4.6
Brandon	8	—1	—
Winnipeg	8	—2	—
The Pas	5	0	0.3
Kenora	3	—1	—
Thunder Bay	5	—4	—
Toronto	5	2	10.9
Ottawa	5	—1	2.0
Montreal	5	1	1.5
Quebec	6	2	—
Halifax	8	0	—
Charlottetown	7	0	—
Fredricton	7	—3	—
St. John's	15	—1	—
Whitehorse	6	2	—
Yellowknife	3	—4	—
Inuvik	—3	—16	—

United States

Seattle	21	4	—
Spokane	13	—2	—
Portland	21	2	—
S. Francisco	19	12	—
Los Angeles	23	19	—
Las Vegas	24	11	—
Phoenix	20	19	—
Chicago	7	2	0.8
New York	12	9	—
Miami	28	25	0.8

World Temperatures

Amsterdam	13	7	Athens	24	15
Bangkok	31	26	Beirut	31	21
Berlin	12	5	Brussels	15	3
Buenos Aires	18	8	Copenhagen	8	3
Frankfurt	13	10	Geneva	14	7
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## POSTAL DISCIPLINE CALLED OFF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Disciplinary action by the Vancouver Post Office against 15 postal union members was called off Tuesday by new Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Blais.

"I hope that this will help to snuff out what appears to be an inflammatory situation," said the minister, here to speak to a service club luncheon.

He blamed the suspension last Friday of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers members on a misunderstanding, and promised that no further action will be taken until he completes an investigation of the matter himself.

The workers, 13 shop stewards and two union executive officers, were suspended Friday after they participated in Thursday's work stoppage demonstration against federal wage controls and were to

have appeared before management Tuesday for "counselling."

The minister said no disciplinary action will be taken at this time against any employees involved in organized labor's protest.

"At the same time, the poli-

cy of the government will prevail in this area..."

"The post office reserves the right to take disciplinary action relating to any employee misconduct. Such discipline is subject to the grievance procedures called for in the collective agreement."

In Ottawa meanwhile, the battle between the government and the CUPW was shifted out of the Federal Court of Canada Tuesday after Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson granted requests from both sides for an adjournment on hearings.

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GLACE

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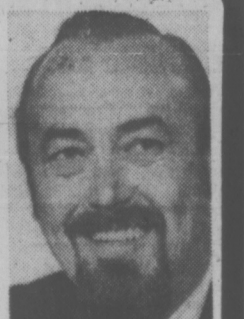
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(Co-Chairpersons, United Way Campaign)





## LEBANON STILL BOILING

BEIRUT (AP)—Palestinian forces reported heavy fighting with Lebanese Christians and Israeli armor around towns and villages in southern Lebanon today, less than 24 hours before another ceasefire in the Lebanese civil war was to start.

Beirut also had its usual nightly heavy firing between Christian and Moslem street fighters and hospital sources said at least 60 persons were killed. Three rockets set fire to a United Nations food warehouse for Palestinian refugees in Moslem west Beirut.

A Palestinian communique said an Israeli infantry force supported by 60 tanks, armored cars and personnel carriers crossed the frontier and captured Yaboun, a village one mile to the north.

"Right-wing Christian militias served a 12-hour ultimatum on Moslem villagers to evacuate a chain of hamlets east of Bing Jbeil, warning a Christian attack... was imminent," the communique said.

Bint Jbeil, two miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier, was a major base for Palestinian raids into Israel before the Lebanese civil war began 18 months ago.

## Vancouver in Lead For Climbing Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—Vancouver residents faced the largest rise in the cost of living among 13 major cities during September with the consumer price index climbing 1.2 per cent, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The 12-month increase in Vancouver prices of 9.3 per cent was also the highest in the country. (Prices in Victoria are equal to or higher than those in Vancouver.)

Halifax fared best among the 13 cities during September, with prices declining 0.2 per cent from August. In the last 12-month period,

## Koreans Made Illegal \$1M

Manchester Guardian

COPENHAGEN — North Korean diplomats based in Copenhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm, have made at least \$1 million from illegal sales of duty free cigarettes and hard liquor.

On top of that, the diplomats in Denmark were caught trying to sell just over 300 pounds of hashish.

Denmark expelled its four diplomats last Friday, Norway asked its four diplomats to leave within six days on Monday, and Monday the Swedish police arrested eight persons suspected of receiving goods. The Swedish foreign ministry is expected to make its move as soon as a result of the co-ordinated police raid throughout Scandinavia, which has involved several hundred policemen.

Monday Swedish police raided ten firms and private homes in and around Stockholm and confiscated 500 bottles of liquor and more than 100,000 cigarettes, all alleged to come from North Korean sources.

The chief public prosecutor in Sweden, K. G. Svensson, said on Tuesday that the raids

carried out by more than 60 policemen were "initiated by events in Copenhagen and Oslo." A foreign ministry spokesman confirmed that the police investigation dealt with matters concerning the North Korean embassy.

Danish Foreign Minister Knud Borge Anderson said Monday that he did not believe the diplomats were acting for personal gain.

Institute of Power Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 at 4461 Interurban Rd.

Robert Brisco, MP for Kootenay West, will speak to the Federal Progressive Conservative Association Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 fall bazaar Saturday, Oct. 23, luncheon at 11:30 a.m., tea at 2 p.m., 1323 Douglas St.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.

## capital scene

in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

American tapestry artists Hal Painter and Jim Brown will speak to the Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Saahich Peninsula Arts and Crafts will present an exhibi-

tion and sale of paintings Nov. 1-6 at the Hillside Mall.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AA rummage sale Friday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., 1119 Hillside Ave.

Progressive Conservative Women's Association coffee party Saturday, Oct. 23, 11 a.m., 1021 Deal St.

## Ship Boarded, Running As Men Perish on Rafts

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dutch freighter Gabriella, abandoned by her 15 crew members 60 miles southwest of Cape Race, Nfld., Tuesday with the apparent loss of 13 lives, was boarded today by two members of the container ship Trans America.

Search and rescue officials said the boarding party started the engines of the 1,300-ton Gabriella, abandoned when she started taking water in rough seas, and headed the

ship for St. John's, Nfld., 130 miles away.

Gabriella's arrival time was not known.

Meanwhile, ships and aircraft are searching for the bodies of 10 persons from the Gabriella.

The Canadian destroyer Iroquois picked up one body today, bringing to three the number of dead recovered so far.

Only two persons are known to have survived—the captain rescued from a raft Tuesday by the Trans America and one man plucked from another raft by helicopter.

A search and rescue spokesman said the captain was taken off the Trans America by helicopter today and was taken to St. John's to meet his ship.

The rescued crew member was flown to a St. John's hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

Meanwhile, search officials are keeping a wary eye on the weather. A gale warning was issued for the southwestern Grand Banks off Newfoundland for Thursday.

Searching aircraft and vessels spotted three empty rafts early today, all of them empty.

Among the missing is the wife of one of the crew members.

The Trans America, bound for Toronto, picked up the Gabriella's distress signal Tuesday and rescued the captain and took on board the bodies of two crew members from a liferaft.

Forty-foot seas and winds with gusts to 100 kilometers prevailed when the first military rescue aircraft arrived.

Sgt. Winston Hurry spun down from a helicopter in a harness fastened to a cable to check nine men on a raft and found one alive.

After failing several times, he managed to support the survivor and himself long enough to be winched aboard the helicopter.

He was not able to bring any of the bodies aboard the helicopter.

## METHADONE PROJECT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Long-time heroin addicts with slim prospects of being cured are to be put into a no-counselling methadone maintenance program under a pilot project initiated by the British Columbia Alcohol and Drug Commission, says chairman H. F. Hoskin.

He said Monday the volunteer experiment was designed to "free counsellors so they can concentrate on those addicts who have a motivation to overcome their addictions."

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## An Inevitable Outcome

The results in Ottawa Carleton and St. John's West had a certain inevitability about them. No one, including the Liberals, thought the Conservatives could lose. Nevertheless, there are some surprises to the election-night scores. The first is the magnitude of the Tory victory in John Turner's seat. And the second is the amazing second-place showing of the NDP in St. John's West. Both underscore the already-accepted fact of Liberal unpopularity. In Ottawa Carleton, the Conservatives' Jean Pigott didn't bother to articulate a single issue. She asked the people to vote for her if they didn't like the government. And the response was overwhelming: more than 50 per cent of the vote. In St. John's West, the Liberals lost second place to the NDP, a startling occurrence in a Maritime province where the New Democrats have never been a serious factor in the political equation. If the news is grim for the Liberals, it is also a warning to the Conservatives. The anti-government vote isn't polarized.

Two swallows don't make a summer. And two byelections don't decide a general election which is still probably two years' down the road. Governments seldom win byelections. Byelections, especially when they don't affect the government's majority, are traditionally considered to be the voters' chance to "send a message" to government.

The message that Ottawa Carleton and St. John's West sent to the government Tuesday isn't new. Unhappiness

over bilingualism in the predominantly civil service riding in the nation's capital tragically surfaced all the more readily because the Liberal standard bearer was a French Canadian. The growing public reaction to controls as a mechanism merely to hold down wages manifested itself in the strong showing of the New Democrats.

The prime minister, from his comments, also sees the byelections as a message from the people. While he will listen, he refuses to promise major changes in policy. He is correct. He cannot abandon either program right now, no matter how many byelection losses they appear to cause. But the prime minister and his government, equally, must mend their ways.

Bilingualism must survive if Canada is to survive. It's five minutes to midnight and the clock is ticking. The government must explain the program to English Canada as it is meant to be and once and for all dispel the tragic notion that every English Canadian is being forced to learn French. The government already has moved wisely in announcing in the Throne Speech that some of the funds for French language education will be directed away from the civil service and into the nation's schools and towards French-English student exchanges. There was an initial urgency to make the federal civil service reflect the number of French-speaking citizens. That imbalance now redressed, it is time to create the

lasting foundations of unity between the two language groups. And that can only be accomplished through the children.

The burgeoning enrolments already in French language courses throughout the west are a hopeful sign for the future. Many English Canadians, perhaps including those who resent the bilingualism program, still want their children to learn the other language. The government should reinforce this fact and in so doing, defuse much of the resentment now directed towards French Canada. The controls program presents a stickier wicket to the government. The Liberal flip-flop, the uneven and at times, downright unjust administration of wage controls, the half-hearted attempts on profits and prices now abandoned in an effort to appease business, all add up to a very sorry record. The best the government can hope for is a graceful exit, as quickly as possible. An essential prerequisite for this is some accommodation with business and labor to hold down demands. Controls are never attractive, but this government's complete ineptitude has made them unpalatable.

If the message of the byelections is clear for the Liberals, it is a command for the Conservatives. Mrs. Pigott's campaign style won't do much longer. Canadians are looking to them as a serious alternative. This trust should be returned by the party, which now must begin to tell the country what it proposes about bilingualism, the economy, controls and inflation.



FLORA LEWIS

## Europe's 'Left' and 'Right'

PARIS—Throughout Europe, especially in France, it is normal for many people to identify themselves by saying "I'm a man of the left," sometimes even with hand on heart. It is rare to find people who will volunteer that they are on the right.

Nonetheless, the traditional phrases have changed meaning over the decades. Just as the societies involved have changed in different ways and at different rates, so the words no longer mean the same in different countries. In fact, left and right in Western Europe are scarcely political places any longer, names of contrasting types of society. They are political directions, arrows pointing to the way things seem headed from the point where they happen to be at the moment.

For example, attitudes to nationalization and social welfare used to be considered arch-tests of the dividing line between left and right. Yet, in Sweden, where the Socialist Party has just been deposed by the voters after 44 years of unbroken rule, nobody wants more nationalization and everybody, left and right, favors social welfare.

In France, the left demands more nationalization while the government, which the left calls the right, is preoccupied with improving social welfare. Italy, where the right has been in power for 30 years, has one of the highest rates of nationalized industry of the non-Communist world, and the argument of the left is for more efficient, more practical government.

### Old Rifts

The confusion is more apparent than real. It arises from trying to make comparisons and generalizations with labels, instead of the facts of political life. In France, Italy, Spain and until recently Portugal, Europe seems to be moving left. Not long ago, there was much talk of a "red tide."

Sweden, Germany, where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is desperately fighting to hold a portion of a once comfortable majority, possibly Holland which has election next spring, and even Britain, seem to be moving right.

But in each of these countries, the outs have been gaining against the ins. Where the ins are Socialists of one tint or another and have already instituted large measures of reform, the outs are growing. They do not really argue against the established reforms, except to some extent in Britain, but they argue against the bureaucracy, the excessive cost, the inefficiencies which have piled up.

Where the ins are conservatives who have produced little basic social change, though they may have produced leaps in industrial modernization, the outs are also moving up. It is time, they argue, to modernize the social scene.

That is basically what Mr. Schmidt had in mind when, wearing his European hat before the domestic campaign grew tense,

he lectured his Common Market partners on their internal affairs. It is no accident, he suggested, that France and Italy are the only members with big, important Communist parties, because they have done the least to bridge the old rift between left and right to consolidate what Disraeli called the "two nations" existing one on top of the other in a divided society.

France is virtually the only European country where the central issue is, as the government has put it, "a choice of society." The opposition Socialists have made an alliance with the Communists, and their joint platform is for radical change and an abrupt shift of power.

Italy's Communists, however, propose a "historic compromise" of left-right coalition, accepting that the people of the European West are no longer interested in mounting revolutionary barricades and

system to accommodate these changes.

Britain seems to be a special case, with a mixture of both tendencies, although Prime Minister James Callaghan is tugging the Labor Government back toward central ground in response to Tory gains in the electorate, after the years of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's "pragmatic" legerdemain which paradoxically reinforced extremes on both left and right.

The growth of "Euro-Communism," the special brand of Western Marxism that is rewriting the Bolshevik heritage and turning away from Moscow, has helped blur the picture. It, too, represents a strengthening of the broad centralist reality beneath the surface of sharp political and class division. In this context, program and ideology tend to be more the decor than the actual content of European politics. An ardent French "man of the left," asked to define what that meant, replied: "It's simple. The left is for change. The right clings to privilege."

The leaders of modern Europe illustrate the movement — which could be called prudent progress rather than either to the left or right — better in their personalities than they do in most of the rhetoric. None of them is a giant, towering figure with flaming ideas.

### Prudent Progress

Britain's Mr. Callaghan, France's Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Germany's Mr. Schmidt, Italy's Mario Andreotti, Belgium's Leo Tindemans, Holland's J.M. Den Uyl, Portugal's Mario Soares, and now Sweden's Thorbjörn Fälldin, all are moderate men who pride themselves much more on being flexibly reasonable than on any loyalty to doctrine.

Their major opponents where they are evident — Britain's Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, France's Francois Mitterrand, Germany's Helmut Kohl, Italy's Enrico Berlinguer — tend to sound more didactic. But the outs always have to preach more aggressively to justify their claim to replace the ins. Even then, all of them try to stress to their electorates that they are sensible people with solid ideas, not inspirational crusaders.

Politics now are essentially about a pleasant society, with a reasonable amount of social justice and equality, and a reasonable amount of individual freedom, choice and scope for energy; about a lively, buoyant economy and a concern for what too much better-skelter growth does to cramped cities and the countryside around them; about concentration on domestic needs and a foreign policy which neither invites trouble nor ignores the dangers in the world.

The side offering what the majority of voters considers the most desirable mix may be to the left of the incumbents in some countries and to their right in others. But the underlying trends and aspirations are not very different.



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want more functional, not more ideological, government.

But even in France, where the conflict is sharpest and the stakes therefore highest, perceptive analysts have come to the conclusion that the surface is an illusion.

"France is really a centrist country, but without a centrist party," observed James Chace, managing editor of Foreign Affairs quarterly, after talks with political leaders.

Though they tend to support the old parties of the left and the old slogans, the French workers have become increasingly middle class. Some of the French owners and managers, though perhaps rather less than in other countries, have come to consider labor a partner with a vital stake in their affairs, rather than an opponent. But accidents of history and political structure have made it difficult for the rigid French

HAROLD GREER

## Are Political Strikes Legal?

TORONTO — The Ontario Labor Relations Board's decision that the "National Day of Protest" was, in effect, illegal in Ontario is to be appealed in the courts by the union involved, the United Glass and Ceramic Workers' Union. And well it should be; as the Board itself noted, the case involved a fundamental constitutional issue which should not be allowed to rest on a decision of an administrative tribunal such as a labor relations board.

Politically, Oct. 14 seems to have been such a numbers fiasco that perhaps the legalities of it are now somewhat academic. The Canadian Labor Congress must surely have a less sanguine view today of the potential that may exist for the political strike technique in this country. On the other hand, it would be entirely consistent with CLC thinking to regard Oct. 14 as not bad for a first-time effort and to be more determined than ever to develop the technique into an effective weapon. It is therefore important to know if "political strikes" or "general strikes", however called, are lawful.

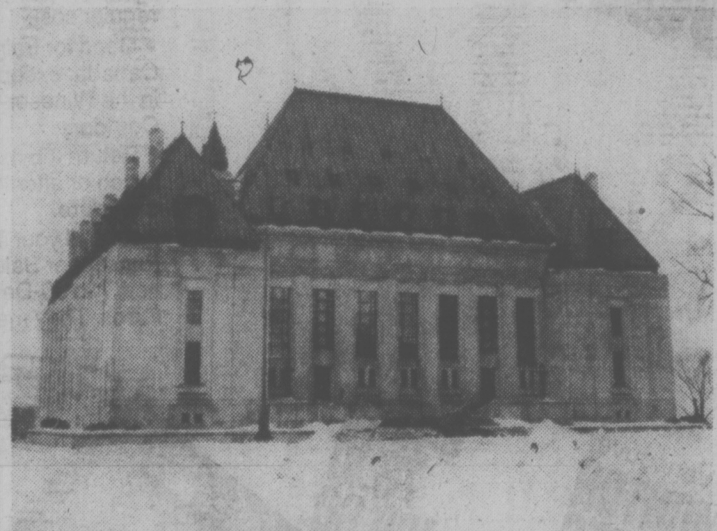
The fact that they are common enough, and apparently legal, in western Europe is of no great significance. Between Canada and western Europe, the differences in labor organizations and legal concepts are too great to permit analogies. Labor relations in Canada are built on American prototypes but that is no great help either, since the U.S. has a much different constitutional system.

### Law Varies

The CLC, of course, stoutly denied Oct. 14 was a "strike" of any kind, but rather a political protest against wage and price controls. This was not mere propaganda but goes to the question of legal definition. Just what constitutes a strike in law varies substantially across Canada.

In British Columbia, Manitoba, Alberta and Nova Scotia, a strike is defined as a work stoppage by employees for the purpose of compelling the employer to agree to terms or conditions of employment. In the federal labor code, Ontario and most other provinces, "purpose" or "intent" is more broadly conceived: a strike occurs if there is a concerted work stoppage or similar activity designed to limit an employer's production.

This explains why the B.C. Labor Relations found Oct. 14 to be legal, while the Ontario Board did not (the question of whether particular contracts were violated is another matter). In B.C., the purpose of the work stoppage was not to force employers to change anything but to protest the anti-inflation program, and therefore the stoppage did not constitute a strike. In Ontario, the purpose was largely irrelevant as long as it encompassed the effect of reducing output.



Tricky ground for the supreme court

Having made that relatively easy decision, however, the Ontario Board then had to confront the thorny question as to whether it and its master, the Ontario legislature, had the constitutional authority to prohibit politically-motivated strikes. The board was obviously impressed by the argument of the union's legal counsel that it did not, on the ground that Oct. 14 was an exercise by organized labor of the rights of freedom of speech, expression and association, which rights are beyond provincial curtailment.

The board examined the legal precedents and concluded the province could in the interests of good industrial relations, curtail basic freedoms. Its reasoning here is hard to follow and seems to depend, on much as anything, on the subjective opinion that the right to strike cannot be construed as a basic political right. In any event, the board implicitly anticipated and welcomed an appeal from its opinion to the courts, and wrote its judgment accordingly.

It seems likely the case will go all the way to the supreme court of Canada because there is not much established law on the point to guide the lower court. It is new and tricky ground.

One can, of course, find celebrated cases, such as the Alberta press and the Quebec padlock law cases, where the supreme court of Canada has struck down provincial attempts to curb freedom of speech and expression. But cases involving political rights and regulatory provincial labor codes are scarce, not particularly relevant and — significantly — tarred by closely-split decisions.

In a 1953 case, the supreme court

decided, four to three, that the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Board could not deny certification as bargaining agent to a union merely because its dominant official was a Communist. The deciding opinion was based on rather technical grounds.

### Curtail Freedoms

In a 1962 decision, the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld an injunction against a union official who picketed an employer because he hired non-union workers. Counsel for the unionist argued that the section of B.C.'s labor law which permitted the injunction was unconstitutional because it infringed freedom of speech but court said, in a majority judgment, that the law fell within the province's constitutional right to protect the property and civil rights of the employer.

In another B.C. case, the Supreme Court of Canada in 1964 decided, four to three, that it was within the province's jurisdiction to prohibit a trade union from using members' dues or check-off monies as a contribution to any political party or candidate.

If there is any pattern to these and other decisions, it appears to be, the venerable "pith and substance" argument, that a province may infringe upon basic political freedoms provided the infringement is incidental to legislation which is truly within provincial jurisdiction. There does not appear to be, however, any clear indication that the right to strike is or is not a basic political right.

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### Housing Freedom

Is the public expression of the 'heritage committee' more important than the protests of owners who feel persecuted because of the mockery of their land rights?

How can they tell if an old home is worth saving if they have never been inside the home?

Do they realize the high cost of repairs in 1976? Do they know the worry of a loan that one cannot afford?

Do they understand why owners have to sell old homes on good land sites?

Are they against the building trade? Have they noted why the Emily Carr home became run down after a few years of fame?

Historic homes and buildings should be saved. They are the real heritage buildings. I hope the city council in Victoria will take a closer look at the land rights of owners. The city of Calgary built a heritage park. No land rights were taken from the owners, in fact they protected the old home owners by putting a no less than fair price on the land so that sudden home buyers could not take advantage of the land.

Freedom in housing is still a Canadian right there, why not here in this bit of Canada?—Mrs. B. Brazil, 676 Battery Street.

### Elitist View?

Here we go again! Once more a clout at labor by another university professor (Murray Adaskin, Professor Emeritus, Victoria Times, October 13, 1976)! What strikes me as being so extraordinary in this professor's plea for funds to enlarge the music facilities at UVic is that one might infer labor is the only sector of the community that has children. What are his colleagues doing, those at the university, at the community colleges on the Island, at the conservatory? Not to mention some of the allegedly affluent supporters of the symphony: the directors of banks, insurance companies, and large corporations; the realtors government V.I.P.s at all levels, doctors, lawyers, dentists? However, if Professor Adaskin were to hold a flag day in Greater Victoria, he might well have donations from all sectors for at least his "Piano-Fund," although in my own personal opinion I would think that the symphony might need a bit more than a new piano. — B.C. Worker.

### Peacekeeping

In a letter in the Times October 12 on peacekeeping in Cyprus. Our proposed withdrawal is viewed with horror. The reason? The loss of our international reputation. I venture to suggest Canada is a laughing stock rushing in. As to this, it could be asked at whose insistence. Peacekeeping! Faugh! If we venture on such role we should insist that peace, harmony and justice be instituted and procedure to that end imperative and immediate; not keep our force there 10 and 20 years.

Further, do we dare to say we are concerned if "riots, destruction and even deaths" are a consequence? Not if special interests are jeopardized.—F. A. Thornley, Saanichton.

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# The Irish: They Are Fighting About Religion

By MARY HOLLAND  
London Observer

"If the characteristic mark of a healthy Christianity be to unite its members by a bond of fraternity and love, there is no country in which Christianity has more completely failed than Ireland."

Thus the great nineteenth-century historian William Lecky.

A hundred years later the most common question which any journalist covering the troubles in the North and South of Ireland gets asked is: "Are they really fighting about religion?" accompanied by an incredulous shake of the head and the immediate relegation of Ireland and the Irish to the depths of medieval darkness.

So, in the years since 1968, people like myself, defensive perhaps about our continuing interest in what is not only a dirty but clearly an anachronistic war, have tended to reply with a series of evasive answers.

No, we say, they are fighting about privilege, about discrimination, about nationalism, about poverty, about identity. And in making these answers we have been less than honest. For in Ireland religion is inextricably woven into all these things. I don't simply mean that a person's religion can label him, often fatally, with his political allegiances, but that in Ireland, North and South, a man's nationality, his sense of his own identity, his relationship with his neighbors is defined by religion.

## Protestants Worry

Given all this, there is a very real sense in which the Irish are fighting about religion. Protestants in the North, and increasingly in the South, perceive this more readily than Catholics. As the overwhelming majority in the whole of the island, Catholics can afford to wear their religion easily. Protestants have no such casual assurance. For them the right to maintain their distinctive identity is still bound up with the importance of being Protestant and they have no real confidence that their communal identity could survive if they were to become part of a United Ireland.

The basis for their fears remains what it has always been, summed up in the slogan "Home Rule is Rome Rule" — the power of the Roman Catholic Church in the South of Ireland. Indeed some Northern Protestants, by no means all of them blackhearted bigots, would go so far as to say that this has been the major cause of the present troubles in the province, and that there will be no resolution of the problems that afflict Ireland, North and South, until the Church agrees, or is forced, to relinquish the hold it still has on Irish life and politics.

They would contend that it has been the intransigence of the Church, its determination to establish a Catholic nation in Ireland, which lead to the fears of many Protestants in the North, and their parallel determination to create a Protestant State for a Protestant people.

It was Brian Faulkner, first Protestant prime minister to share power with Catholics, who said of the North's bitter divisions: "The chasm was created not by the Ulster Protestants but by the Roman Catholic Church."

Recently the issue of the Church's influence in the Irish Republic, and the implications of that influence for peace in the whole island, has become a matter of open debate. Conor Cruise O'Brien has spoken of a sectarianism in the South which is less violent than that which affects the North and which tends to "be conducted not in a roar but in a sort of pervasive whisper." It is a view with which an increasing number of Protestants would, I surmise, now agree.

Victor Griffin, Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Swift's gaunt and beautiful church, has long been known for his liberal views on the Northern crisis. He said to me: "In 1968 Protestants down here were horrified by what was happening in the North, by the discrimination being perpetrated by their co-religionists. They fell over backwards to say there was no discrimination down here, and, officially, there certainly isn't."

But all the talk about civil rights means southern Protestants begin to think about their own position. Should we not ask for changes in the laws down here? And what we've found is that we're dealing with a triumphalist church. The Roman bishops speak and that is that. They are not prepared to budge an inch on the issues that matter to Protestants — mixed marriages, contraception, education, divorce. And I do think that this has made a lot of Protestants down here much more sympathetic to Protestants in the North and their determination to stay out of a united Ireland."

There were, and still are, good historical reasons for this triumphalism. Ever since the sixteenth century the whole history of nationalism in Ireland has been intertwined with religion. The fight to be free, to be Irish, was also a fight to be Catholic without penalties or restrictions. There were exceptions to this pattern; some of the greatest heroes in the long struggle for independence from Britain were Protestants — Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmett, the poet W. B. Yeats. But in general, and in particular since the 19th century campaigns of Daniel O'Connell, the struggle to assert a distinctive Irish nationality separate from the British was also a struggle to assert the right to be Catholic.

## Catholic Nation

In "States of Ireland," an elegant and perceptive guide to the Irish psyche, Conor Cruise O'Brien writes of the peculiar nature of Irish nationalism as it is actually felt, not as it is rhetorically expressed. The nation is felt to be the Gaelic nation, Catholic by religion. Protestants are welcome to join this nation. If they do, they may or may not retain their

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religious profession, but they become, as it were, Catholic by nationality.

One Catholic bishop spelt out this message in a recent pastoral letter to his flock: "The struggle for national independence has been too much a struggle for Catholics by Catholics, against oppressors wholly Protestant, for the Church and the national movement to be estranged. Faith and Fatherland were things the people have been prepared to be fied for, to be jailed for, to be transported for, even to die for." With rhetoric like this it is not surprising that many Northern Protestants accuse the Church of being ambivalent in its attitudes to the IRA. They argue that the Church condemns the IRA's methods but approves its aim of a united Ireland, and point bitterly to the presence of a Catholic bishop at the bedside of Sean MacStiofain when he was on a hunger strike.

To be fair, many Irish Catholics today, particularly young Catholics, would repudiate these views and vehemently deny that they hold them. Most, but not all. Some of the most honest, and those genuinely concerned to bring about reconciliation between the two divided communities would admit that they themselves had been formed by just such historic attitudes.

Peter Birch, Bishop of Ossory, probably the most thoughtfully humane of the Irish bishops, spoke to me of the problems of ecumenism in Ireland. "The divisions have been so much more than different ways of worship. You must understand that most people in Ireland, in rural Ireland, of my generation, grew up equating Catholic with a number of things — with being Irish as opposed to being British, with being poor as opposed to being rich, with being among those who got told what to do, as opposed to those who did the telling. And the resentment at those divisions does, I think, linger still, quite deeply, though most people would not want to admit them now."

Given these attitudes, the speed with which an independent Ireland became a Catholic state is not surprising. The whole panoply of laws enforcing Catholic teaching is familiar — censorship, the ban on divorce, on contraception, the Catholic bias of the courts. Nothing very dramatic was needed to bring all this about. There has never been an institutional link between Church and State such as exists in England between the Crown and the Anglican Church. There is no concordat with the Vatican, no financial help in the running of churches or the payment of parish priests. Even the special place which had been given to the Catholic Church in the Constitution of 1937 disappeared without a fuss in 1972. It was never really necessary.

## Loyalty of Flock

In his meticulously researched book, *Church and State in Modern Ireland*, J. H. Whyte shows that of 1,800 Bills that passed through the Irish Parliament between 1923 and 1970 the Catholic hierarchy made official representations to the government on 16. But Dr. Whyte also makes the point that the Church's greatest weapon is the extraordinary, unconscious loyalty of its flock.

On most issues the hierarchy has never needed to make official overtures to the government. Its views are well and publicly known. If any doubt or vacillation occurs then a small reminder of the Church's views

may be in order, accompanied more often than not with the disclaimer that the bishops have no wish to dictate to the government. But the government, too, is composed of Catholics, imbued from childhood in Catholic schools with Catholic doctrine. So, as the bishops never ever fail to point out, are 95.5 per cent of the voters. Usually the point is well taken.

When I was researching these articles several people in Ireland expressed surprise. The Church, they said, just isn't an issue any more, there's no problem. Well no, but then the air one breathes is not a problem either, nor the water one drinks. If you think the case is overstated then make a simple test of a tour of Dublin's churches on a Sunday morning. From the fashionable avenues of the Ballsbridge to the sprawling corporation housing estates on the north side of the River Liffey. You will find that

most of these churches have nine masses on Sunday, and in many of them you will have to fight your way out of the building at the end of the service against the queues waiting to get in.

Coming from a country like England you will be struck more than anything else by the numbers of young people. I was told in Dublin that there was a drain of young people, a hemorrhage even, away from the Church. It may be so compared with the past, but it certainly does not look that way on a Sunday morning in St. Mary's, Haddington Road. Figures from a recent survey confirm the general impression. These showed that 91 per cent of Irish Catholics go to mass at least once a week, that 97 per cent believe in God, and that over 85 per cent believe that the Roman Catholic Church is the one true church.

None of these things means that the Church is a

"problem." Nor for that matter do the great, part flagellation of the flesh, part fiesta, which are integral to an Irish summer — the annual pilgrimage made by 50,000 people to the rocky mountainside of Croaghpatrick in August, or the opening of the new Church to Our Lady, built at a cost of £1,000,000 at Knock, in the barren countryside of Mayo, in a celebration which involved 16 bishops and a cardinal. The angelus bell which opens each evening's programs on the national television service, the cheers that greet the Bishops of Cork and Kerry at the Munster football final, do not constitute an "issue." They do reinforce, powerfully, the feeling that the Catholic nation is still a formidable reality in Southern Ireland.

The most vivid evidence of this, at least to an outsider, was to be seen in the opening shots earlier this year of the current debate on the relationship between Church and State in Ireland. This was initiated by Conor Cruise O'Brien in a speech he made to an audience of Humanists in Northern Ireland. He told me that he had chosen the venue for this speech deliberately "to give other people space." Dr. O'Brien appealed for rational public discussion of such issues as divorce and contraception and spoke of the difficulties of conducting such a debate in the South. It was in this speech that he referred to the "sectarianism" of Southern society.

## 'A Challenge'

The Church's immediate response came from Jeremiah Newman, Bishop of Limerick, and a former Dean of Theology at the Catholic seminary of Maynooth. Speaking on Irish Radio, Bishop Newman said that a secular State was something "we will have to fight against to the end. It is a challenge to this country at the moment. We have got to give leadership to the people to stand up against a secular State and those who represent it." For Conor Cruise O'Brien himself the bishop reserved some telling blows: "In truth it is an insult to find a minister of state of the Republic, a self-confessed agnostic, in a lecture in Northern Ireland to a con-

ference of Humanists being so profligate in the use of the word sectarian." What his catalogue of offences added up to was clear to Irish listeners: Dr. O'Brien had been guilty of disloyalty to the Catholic nation and, by implication, to Ireland itself.

When Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, minister for external affairs, later made a much more measured speech, which he had taken the precaution of showing beforehand to the present Dean of Theology at Maynooth, the bishops decided to clarify their position. On June 17, in the course of a statement on the economic crisis, the bishops reiterated that "they had never suggested that the State should impose Catholic moral teaching on all."

## Not a Monolith

The truth is, of course, that the Irish hierarchy is not a monolith. It is composed of 30 men of different ages, opinions, formed by very different experiences of life. Some of them would certainly welcome an end to the situation where the laws of the State and laws of the Church are regarded by Irish Catholics as one and the same thing.

But even those who favor change have to counter the powerful arguments of their conservative colleagues. If, as Bishop Newman of Limerick apparently believes, the bishops are the "divinely accredited representatives" of the true Church, does that not impose on them a moral duty, to resist, politically, any move towards secularism in Irish society which will erode the Church's authority?

These are internal arguments for the Irish hierarchy and there is, as yet, no sign that they will be easily resolved. But for Ireland, North and South, the problem is at once more immediate and more far-reaching in its implications.

Unless the Catholic Church is willing to allow the emergence of a pluralist society in Ireland and the politicians are prepared to square up to the task of separating the Irish State from the Catholic nation there is little hope for a lasting solution to the problems which bitterly divide and afflict the country.

## The Campaign Diseases

A sampling from the mail bag of Doctor Hypocrites, the campaign physician:

Dear Dr. Hypocrites:

The other night in the middle of a TV performance I was horrified to hear myself telling the world that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination. It was an uncanny sensation. I could hear myself talking and I knew it was nonsense, but I couldn't stop.

It was as though my mouth and my brain belonged to two separate people. The mouth was saying Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviets, while, at the same time, the brain was saying, "Oh, yeah, mouth? What about the Red Army rolling through Prague? What about those Soviet divisions in Poland?"

But the mouth ran on, completely out of control. Not only was there no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, it said, but "there never will be under a Ford administration." I wanted to groan at the asininity of this statement, but the mouth refused to utter the sound, and finally the brain said to the mouth, "Will you for heaven's sake, shut up and change the subject?"

I finally got the mouth under control, but I am still alarmed by its whimsical urge to go completely off the scope; and fear that unless it can be tightly reconnected to the brain it will say something to make me look foolish before the campaign is over. Is there an operation to repair the ruptured connecting tissue? Do you suggest surgery? Or is there some drug treatment that will cure my condition without long hospitalization?

(signed) Gerald R. Ford

My dear Ford:

Your alarm is entirely unnecessary, and neither surgery nor drug therapy is indicated. Your condition — separation of mouth and brain — is quite common among persons undergoing the transition from wakefulness to sleep. The mind nods,



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nearly napping, when suddenly it hears a tapping and discovers, but only slowly, that the tongue is still clattering away among the teeth.

The cause of your nodding is obvious. You have been listening to too many Ford-Carter TV debates. Abandon this vice at once, and you will find that evening sleepiness will diminish almost instantly. If, however, you insist on clinging to your vice, have someone tie your jaws shut with a flannel chin strap, before the show begins.

(signed) Hypocrites.

Dear Doctor:

You are a good American and a good campaign doctor. I am a good American, too, but I have an embarrassing condition. A few weeks ago, I noticed that my mouth insisted on going right on talking after my brain had run out of things for it to say. The worst part was that when the mouth got into these runaway moods, what it talked about was sex. It was infuriating. The brain would finish disgorging its contents and settle back to relax. Then the ear would pick up the sound of the mouth talking on and on about sex, sex, sex.

The brain was very irritated. "What is a good religious American like you doing hanging out with a mouth that talks about lust, adultery and the etiquette of four-letter vulgarisms?" the brain asked me. I couldn't answer. This condition usually strikes when I am talking to magazine writers. Is there a pill I can take to keep it under control?

(signed) Jimmy Carter.

Dear Carter:

Yours is a fairly common campaign disease. The Latin name for it is *speechus interruptus*. Characteristically, the patient becomes increasingly powerless to turn himself off long after his brain has retired for the night. As a result, increasing amounts of his campaign occur in a condition of total mental lapse.

No pill can cure the ailment. However, I enclose a box of powerful sedatives. Administer two of these to each magazine interviewer one hour before interview time, and by the time your mind has turned things over to your mouth, the interviewer will be too limp to make any damaging notes.

(signed) Hypocrites.

Dear Doctor:

While airborne recently with Pat Boone and John Dean, I was appalled to discover my mouth uttering a tasteless racial joke. Later the president said Americans would never tolerate people who told tasteless jokes and I had to quit my job.

I know that no man of stature ever tells tasteless jokes in America, but this knowledge, though firmly embedded in my brain, was unable to restrain an insolent tongue from betraying me. What can be done to show this tongue who's boss so that it will not dare humiliate me again?

(signed) Earl Butz.

Dear Butz:

You have completely misdiagnosed your case. In fact, there is scarcely a person of stature in the country who has not told a tasteless joke at one time or another. Many do it several times a day. It is perfectly healthy, in a tasteless sort of way.

You do, however, suffer from an affliction which perfectly justifies the president in firing you. It is obvious that you were born without your judgment gland.

(signed) Hypocrites.

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# Petch, McGeer Talk Development ... No Cash Sighted Approved

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch finally got a meeting with Education Minister Pat McGeer Tuesday, but indications are there will be no change in funding for the university.

McGeer said after the hour long meeting in his office that his hands are tied.

"The universities must understand that the minister has to disburse money through the Universities Council," McGeer said.

The university has been trying for almost a month to increase its share of university funding in the province.

The Universities Council of B.C., through which all federal-provincial funds for universities are given, allotted only \$885,000 to UVic, compared with \$7.5 million for Simon Fraser University and \$2.5 million for the University of B.C.

The \$885,000 will go to pay for the already-constructed extension to the Clearview Building while the university contends it desperately needs funds to expand the music facilities of the MacLaurin Building.

Petch said after his meeting with McGeer that he had finally had a chance to explain the university's position to the minister.

"We left the documentation with him," Petch said, and although there are no further meetings planned, he said he expects the minister will be talking again to him.

McGeer, however, indicated he had done all he could, although he said he told Petch that the university could appeal the funding allotment to the universities council.

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## PORT STUDY SET FOR KITIMAT

Transport Minister Jack Davis has been authorized to hire engineering consultants to undertake a complete study of port and other facilities at Kitimat.

The cabinet authorization came as Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said any decision on the proposed Kitimat to Edmonton oil pipeline is a "long way off" and that it eventually will be made by the federal government.

Nielsen said a secret British Columbia government report severely criticizing the proposal was preliminary and failed to give the government enough information on which to make a decision.

Nielsen said B.C.'s role will be to make a contribution to the hearings he expects to be conducted by the National Energy Board once various studies have been completed.

The minister would not rule out however, the possibility that B.C. might conduct hearings itself on the pipeline proposal if it finds the board hearings inadequate or contrary to provincial interests.

Economic Development

## Financial Report Kept Mum

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald refused Tuesday to disclose to Parliament confidential documents prepared by a group of senior civil servants on future economic options for Canada.

Opposition leader Joe Clark accused the government of keeping from the Canadian people important information gathered by a "secret little group" which advises the finance minister.

The minister retorted that it is not practice either in Canada or Britain to reveal what he called "confidential discussions within cabinet."

Clark was referring in the Commons to a document, tables in the house earlier by Macdonald, analyzing the factors which led to inflation in this country and outlining in broad terms economic policies which could be adopted in future once price and wage controls are lifted by the end of 1978.

The Tory leader said the policy analysis made public contains only generalities and platitudes. He stated that the need background documents prepared by senior civil servants, which were the basis for the analysis, to debate the issue properly.

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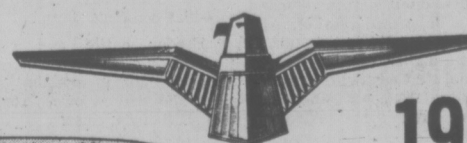
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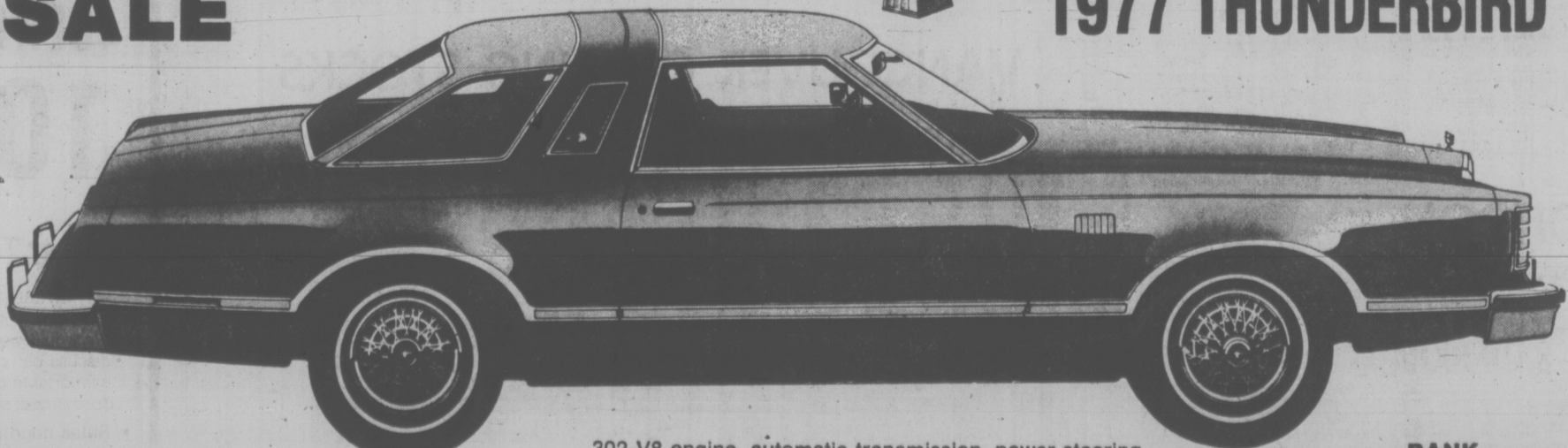
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# Court Martial Halted by Illness

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Court martial of a former mess manager at CFB Esquimalt junior ranks club came to an unexpected halt Tuesday when the prosecuting counsel collapsed.

Capt. James J. Priddle, 31, of the judge advocate's office, was taken to base hospital at HMCS Naden and admitted for observation.

The trial of M-Cpl. Adolph

Gustav Plewa, 46, facing three counts of theft, receiving money improperly and conspiracy to steal from coin-operated machines, was adjourned to Thursday.

Priddle was examining a witness during a voir dire to determine admissibility of evidence when he asked judge advocate Lt.-Col. R. C. Tate for an adjournment because he was not feeling well.

The judge advocate was on the point of calling the ad-

jourment when Priddle collapsed. He was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by civilian Gordon Dark from the public gallery.

A base doctor said later cause of the collapse was not known.

Plewa pleaded not guilty to three charges, that while he was mess manager of Club 44 he stole \$1,400 from coin machines, that he acted contrary to good order and discipline by receiving \$1,400, and conspired to steal property of the junior ranks mess.

First witness called by Priddle was former Cpl. Robert Ganner, who served as president of the mess committee for about three years and who has been convicted of 12 charges of theft, possession of public property, abusing mess privileges and conduct to prejudice good order and discipline. He was discharged from the service and sentenced to four years in prison.

He said there were about five mess managers at the club during his term as president, with Plewa serving during late 1973 and into 1974.

The manager's duties included co-ordinating the membership and the mess executive, helping to make the mess run smoothly from day to day and looking after such coin-operated machines as the juke box, cigarette vendor, pool table, shuffle board and pinball games.

Ganner said two companies owned these machines and the take was divided 60-40, with the lesser amount going to the club.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Robert Johnston, Ganner said the bar

manager looked after receipts from the bar, the snack bar, coin machines admission tickets and miscellaneous monies. The bar manager was Kenneth Stauber, a civilian, with whom Plewa is accused of conspiring.

"Is it fair to say Stauber had total control of monies coming into the mess?" Johnston asked.

"Yes, sir," Ganner replied. He said the mess manager's duties were largely of a house-keeping nature, acting on behalf of the mess executive when it could not be present.

Aside from a \$150 float, the mess manager was not responsible for any money, Ganner said.

The court denied an application by Johnston to require the prosecution to choose between the theft charge and the charge of receiving money because "judicial disapproval" has been voiced about proceeding with both such

charges. He said it was a question of fairness rather than law, and "almost smacks of double jeopardy." Tate ruled the charges had been properly laid and constitute separate offences. He denied a motion for separate trials.

A fourth court martial in connection with investigation of mess fund irregularities is slated to be started at 10 a.m. Thursday, with charges pending against former mess manager Craig Campbell, who was a master corporal at the time.

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# China Experts Predict a Major Purge

## Mme. Mao's Critics 'Sexists'

ROME (UPI) — China exhibits the same "sexist attitudes" as bourgeois capitalists in the attacks on Mao Tse-tung's widow, an Italian feminist group charges.

"Despite Mao's poetical words about women being one half of the sky... revolutionary Chinese are today as bad as and have identical sexist attitudes as bourgeois capitalists," a statement from the Italian women's liberation movement said Tuesday.

"The accusers of Chiang Ching use the meanest anti-feminist arguments," the statement said.

Special to The Times

PEKING — The downfall of the widow of Mao Tse-tung and three other leading radicals may well have marked just the beginning of a large purge which will sweep away many of their radical supporters throughout China. Reports which began circulating last week about the purges of additional radicals in Peking have still not been either confirmed or disproved but wall posters appearing in other cities are attacking officials for their ties with the four senior radicals known to have been purged.

Travellers Tuesday confirmed that wall posters in the streets of Changsha, the capital of the south-central province of Hunan, are criticizing one provincial and one municipal official there. The wall posters implicitly link the two radicals who are also attacked by name.

There have been similar but unconfirmed reports about local officials with radical ties being under attack in the city of Tsinan, the capital of Shantung province.

In Shanghai in recent days, according to foreigners there, the focus of demonstrations and wall posters has shifted from the four leading radicals to local officials associated with them. One poster is calling on Peking to "reorganize"

the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee, which is a roundabout way of calling for a purge. There have been reports that even party officials at the factory level are being attacked for their links with the radical faction.

All of this doesn't necessarily suggest that a nationally co-ordinated purge is under way. While some officials' hoofs here and in the provinces might be removed at the behest of Communist Party

Chairman Kuo-feng and his supporters, other radicals in the provinces may be the target of local opponents with whom they have long been in conflict.

Some indication of how far the purges have already gone among officials who hold posts at the national level will emerge when the Communist Party announces the results of a meeting of the central committee believed to have been held in recent days.

## TB FLARES ON ISLAND IN PACIFIC

GENEVA (Reuters) — Contact with the outside world seems to have brought widespread tuberculosis to the Pacific island country of Papua New Guinea, a World Health Organization report said Tuesday.

The report said an area re-

cently opened to the outside world by a new highway showed an infection rate of up to 40 per cent among people age 25 and over.

It said infection spreads easily because the disease was new and natives had not yet developed resistance to it.

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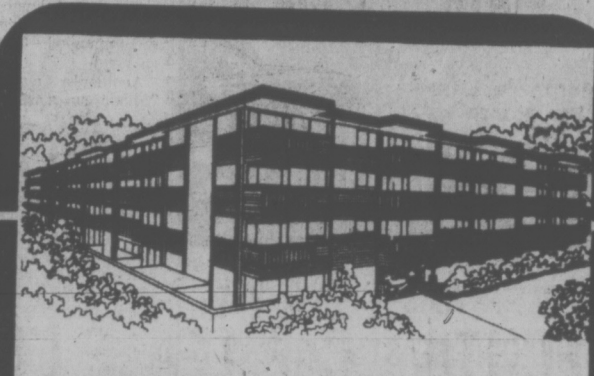
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## Stiffer Traffic Laws Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Establishment of a provincial traffic safety commission was proposed Tuesday at the conclusion of a two-day conference sponsored by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

The recommendation, which will be forwarded to Education Minister Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for

ICBC, called for the appointment of a full-time chairman and members appointed by the cabinet.

Conference delegates, including traffic policemen and representatives of government and other agencies, concluded that numerous traffic safety organizations already existing should be co-ordinated at the provincial level.

Functions of a provincial commission, should include traffic safety research, advertising and education, the conference said.

It was also recommended that there be some procedure for psychological assessment of accident-prone drivers and study of whether some should be permanently ruled off the road.

The minister will be urged to institute traffic safety education throughout the school system starting in kindergarten.

Another recommendation proposes that there be a two-year probation period for new drivers and that 16-year-old drivers, currently exempt from certain penalties as juveniles, should be subject to all requirements and penalties of the Motor Vehicle Act.

The minister will also be asked to investigate whether vehicles can be impounded to keep suspended drivers off the road.

Delegates noted that if persons challenge the 24-hour suspension by asking for a breath test, police cannot lay charges even if there is a blood-alcohol level above the .08 impairment level. It was recommended that this be changed to allow for charges.

Another anomaly in the 24-hour suspension was that

suspended drivers are currently instructed to drive their own vehicles to park them off the highway. It was recommended that police be given the power to have the vehicle removed at the owner's expense although the individual would still have the right to prove that he was not impaired.

Delegates said some persons pretend to be injured in a motor vehicle accident to avoid breath tests. The conference sought a study on the possibility of making the blood or breath tests mandatory for all persons injured in traffic accidents, whether motorists or pedestrians.



JIM KINNAIRD has been elected again as president of the B.C.-Yukon Construction Trades Council, replacing Cy Stairs. Kinnaird was associate deputy labor minister in the NDP government. Stairs resigned after serving one year of his three-year term.

## Archaic Legal Ruling Quashes Drug Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Douglas Wetmore has dismissed a hashish trafficking charge in county court by saying that "antiquated legislation" left him without jurisdiction to try the case.

He told Lester Stork, 44, on Monday that if he had no proven jurisdiction to try him, he must dismiss the indictment.

Stork was charged in 1973 after police seized 280 pounds of hashish with a street value estimated at the time of \$700,000.

Wetmore said that Stork was charged in the county of Vancouver, but in fact had driven a Land Rover towing a boat and a trailer to nearby Surrey, where the vehicle was picked up by another man.

In giving reasons for judgment, the judge said that he reluctantly came to the conclusion that the offence the accused committed ended at Surrey, the vehicle at that time not passing through the county of Vancouver.

"While the jurisdiction of the various county courts may have had considerable relevance 100 years ago, in view of the progress in transportation and communication one must wonder why legislative action has not kept abreast of modern conditions," said Wetmore.

"It seems an unexplainable anachronism that a so-called higher court has such confining territorial jurisdiction," he said. By far the majority of criminal cases presided over by federal judges are heard in the various county courts, yet this court is fettered by antiquated legislation which exists in no other trial court.

He said that this particular case most strongly points up the absurdity.

"The accused apparently lives in Vancouver, the bal-

ance of convenience to both counsel and witnesses clearly lay here," said the judge. "Nevertheless, if I am right in the conclusions I have come to, the proper forum would have been in any county between New Westminster and Toronto lying within the course the accused drove."

The last reference was to a finding he made before-dealing with the jurisdictional issue in which he said the crown had proved that Stork went to Europe where he acquired a boat, trailer and the Land Rover and arranged to have them shipped by sea to Toronto.

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## MURDER RULED BY DEFINITION

VANCOUVER (AP) — A French electronics technician who said he was being drawn to the North Pole by a mysterious magnetic force was convicted of murder Tuesday in the March 5 shooting of a Vancouver woman.

Guy Jean Barnier, 37, whose defence was insanity at the time, will be sentenced by Justice H. E. Hutcheon Oct. 22.

The verdict might set a legal precedent in Canada as a result of a recent Supreme Court of Canada redefinition of "appreciate" and "wrong" in insanity laws.

The words are found in the criminal code which says a

person charged with murder is not guilty by reason of insanity if he did not appreciate the nature of his acts and did not know the acts were wrong.

The Supreme Court has said "appreciate" means "know" and "wrong" means "legally wrong."

The new meanings and interpretation were introduced into the Barnier trial by Crown Counsel William Deverell. As a result, two psychiatrists who — on the basis of the previous, traditional interpretations — had said earlier that Barnier did not know what he was doing changed their opinion to say that he did know what he was doing.

## 'WIZARD' TESTIFIES

NANAIMO (CP) — A man witness referred to as "The Wizard" told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Tuesday that James Rodriguez Melendez, accused of two murders, asked him to dispose of parts and pieces of a .22-calibre rifle two days after the slayings.

Rodriguez is charged with the Oct. 24, 1975, fatal shooting of James Oldfield and Pamela Jones, with whom he had

lived in a house on Richards Trail about two miles from Duncan.

Their bodies were found within a couple of miles of the house in mid-November.

Terence Daniel Merx, referred to as The Wizard by other witnesses, told court he saw Rodriguez on Oct. 26, 1975, when the accused came for a tarot card reading — a 14th century use of picture cards for psychiatric counselling.

"I would say he was somewhat nervous," testified Merx. "He seemed to be afraid."

After the reading, Merx said, Rodriguez asked his host to dispose of a plastic garbage bag and its contents for him. Instead, Merx said, he looked into the bag and discovered pieces of a rifle barrel, parts of a rifle stock and some bullets.

"I had them on the floor, looking at them, when he (Rodriguez) returned," he testified.

Merx said Rodriguez was upset, but granted permission for Merx to keep the wooden stock, but asked that the rest be thrown away. Merx said he saved the bullets for a friend, kept the wood for carving and threw the metal parts onto a compost heap in the back yard.

The trial is continuing.

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# Taking Care of People ... and Loving It



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Let's face it. Most of us are lost when it comes to caring for the elderly.

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When Habitat (the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements) was held earlier this year in Vancouver, North Americans generally were criticized bitterly by the rest of the world for their callous treatment of elderly parents.

The North Americans, said the others, cast the elderly aside like used clothing that has gone out of style.

The North Americans, said the others, forced their aged parents into rest homes or to live alone and lonely, rather than welcoming them to remain as part of the family like the Latin and Asian races do.

They were right to a certain degree, the "others" were. Yet North Americans pointed out at Habitat that many of the elderly preferred it that way. They liked their independence. And they didn't want to be a burden on their children.

That must be true, too — again to a certain degree. But I believe it's also true that most people don't want to be burdened with the aged, and that those reasons are a convenient way out. Most people

really don't like looking after old folk.

Yet I met a man the other day who does like it. In fact, he really enjoys it.

He is Michael Crawley, a 57-year-old bachelor who shares his house, nestled in the trees on Sayward Road in Saanich, with two cats and a budgie.

Michael has had plenty of experience in taking care of people. For 40 years he helped his mother look after his blind father, leading Canadian poetry editor Alan Crawley. Mrs. Crawley died in 1972 and Alan became totally dependent on his son for his last few years.

When his father died last summer, Michael decided to earn his living doing what he knew how to do best — taking care of people.

And so in May this year he began advertising his unique service for the elderly.

A call to Michael at 638-8184 will bring him to the door of a retired person who is otherwise unable to get out. And, for a charge of \$3 an hour (including his car) he will take old people shopping, to the doctor's, to the bank, to the Silver Threads centre, to the park — or just spend some time with them, driving them around.

Already, Michael Crawley has become a household

name, literally, to many elderly Victorians. He has escorted quite a few of them, done the odd chore around the place like cleaning windows, and has even acted as a sort of baby-sitter for an elderly person who couldn't be left alone.

"And I think I've established that there is a need for this type of service here," he says.

Michael admits that at the beginning, quite a few people phoned him just because they were curious and wanted to know exactly what he was doing. And they never called back again. But most people who phone him now are serious and he has a list of regulars, mostly in their late 70s or 80s, who he takes out on a certain day each week. Some are in rest homes and find it difficult to get out if the homes don't provide transportation.

So far, everything has gone along pretty smoothly and Michael is enjoying the work. His only embarrassing moment to date came when his car broke down right in the middle of the city — with an elderly customer inside!

"I had to puff and pant for a while," he laughs, "but finally I managed to push it to a nearby service station. And my customer only lived a cou-

ple of blocks from there, thank heavens, so we walked it while the car was being repaired."

Born in Winnipeg, Michael has tackled all sorts of things before this. He worked on tugboats out of Vancouver for a few years, did a stint in the Army, toiled on his parents' fruit farm in the Okanagan for eight years, ran his own small floor-finishing business in Vancouver during the 1950s, and more recently cultivated a commercial berry patch where he lives now, selling raspberries and loganberries to a winery.

And so what made him choose his latest job?

Independence, he says, plus the fact he'd had so much experience looking after his father.

"But I've been self-employed for so long now that it would be kind of hard to go into a regular-type job," he explains.

Yet, when you chat a while with Michael Crawley you find there is another reason, too: he cares.

"It's quite pathetic when you see some of the conditions that many of the old people live in," he says, gazing distantly out of the window.

"I like the feeling you get from helping people who can't help themselves."



Michael Crawley ... a household name



Sneddon and Bell, no white-collar executives, launch their own shipyard

## Lean Times Add to Challenge

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

It's virtually impossible to tell the two bosses of Victoria's newest shipyard from their workers.

Ken Sneddon and Harold Bell are no white-collar and tie executives.

Drop in at the Capital City Shipyard at 130 Kingston and you would never pick them out from the other five men on the payroll unless you were out fishing in the Queen Charlottes area this summer.

"It's 10 to 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week operation," Sneddon admits.

Bell, a former commercial fisherman decided to team up with Sneddon and reactivate the old yard when they were out fishing in the Queen Charlottes area this summer.

Others operating the yard in the past have fallen on hard times. McKay-Cormack went

into receivership, and more recently, Centre Shipyards Ltd. had to call it quits.

Why then, in a year when most shipyards are facing lean times, have Sneddon and Bell started their new venture?

"It's a heck of a challenge," Sneddon admits. "I've worked around the waterfront all my life ... Yarrow, McKay-Cormack, Centre Shipyards."

His partner adds, "We both feel there is a real need. If it (the yard) is run properly there is no reason why we can't make a go of it."

"From a fisherman's point of view, if the yard goes you're left with nothing but Searpan and Yarrow," Bell confides. "We intend to keep prices realistic."

He and Sneddon said much of their business during the first month of operation was from American pleasure craft that developed trouble in the Inner Harbor and found the yard handy to reach.

Since they took over the yard the partners have rebuilt floats and boat ways and repaired buildings ... "and there is still lots to do," Bell admits.

They hope to work up a boat repair and refit program for fishing vessels during the off season and concentrate on pleasure craft during the summer months.

"We hope, eventually, to have up to 10 men working steadily," Sneddon says. "The key, here, is to have a versatile staff, which we have. In a yard like this you have to be able to turn your hand at all kinds of things."

Bell adds that, although "fishermen are a tough breed to deal with," in the few weeks the yard has been running again "realistic prices" and the convenient location have lured several to try the new company.

Slipping on the dregs of his coffee before going back to work, Sneddon concedes, "We expected it to be slow at the start but, so far, it's been much better than either of us expected."

## Local MPs Slam Patrol Cutbacks

### R.H.B. KER DIES AT 81

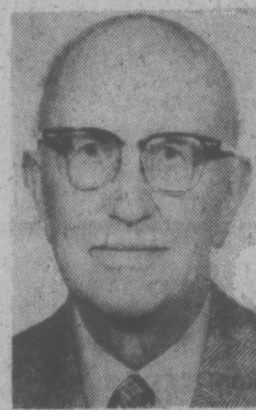
Robert H. B. Ker, son of a prominent pioneer family in Victoria and formerly active in business and community affairs, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital early today. He was 81 years old.

Entering business in the city in 1919 after serving overseas in the First World War, he served on Victoria city council from 1923 to 1934, one of the youngest aldermen in the city's history.

He became a director and later president in family companies involving flour milling, breweries and oil. He was a director of B.C. Power Corporation, B.C. Electric, Montreal Trust Co. and other companies.

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ROBERT KER

Corps and returning with the rank of major.

A former member of the board of governors at the University of B.C., he also served as co-chairman of Greater Victoria's first United Appeal. Funeral arrangements are pending.

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Federal cutbacks in funds for fisheries patrol vessels was termed ridiculous and a retrograde step today as efforts were being made to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

Both Victoria-area Conservative MPs, Allan McKinnon and Don Munro, said they would try to question Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc about the matter in the House.

Failing that, they said they would bring the matter to his attention privately.

"It's ridiculous," said McKinnon, MP for Victoria. "There's no time when we needed the patrols more than we do now."

The issue flared up Tuesday when a spokesman for the regional marine services, said federal funds for the patrol vessel Howay have been cut off at a time when five foreign fishing fleets are operating close to Canada's 12-mile limit.

Dick Crouter, director of field operations for the marine service, said the decision to tie up the Howay was made last April as part of a plan to pare down the department's budget.

In fact, all three Canadian patrol vessels, the Laurier, Tanu and Howay were tied up Oct. 14 when funding ran out.

However, Crouter said his office applied for and received a supplementary grant which enabled the Laurier

and Tanu to resume operations.

He said justification has to be made for further funds to refit the Howay and get the vessel back on patrol. That justification is being made, he said, adding he hopes to get word from Ottawa next week.

"The funds are there and we're confident that we'll get them within the next 10 days or so," he said.

Jack Nichol, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, branded the move a retrograde step and broadened the attack on the fisheries department.

"I don't think the department is doing the job that is necessary in enforcement," he said.

The cutbacks are more ridiculous considering the fact that Canada is going to extend its area of jurisdiction from the existing 12-mile limit to a 200-mile limit on Jan. 1, he added.

"We have to get more ships, get them quickly, get them manned and out on patrol," Nichol said.

McKinnon said the problem was a lack of foresight by federal officials who should have been aware of the upcoming need for more not fewer patrol vessels.

He said it is his information that there are eight Polish trawlers, including two Taiwanese and a large number of Korean boats fishing near Canada's limit.

## Mill Threatens Closure Unless Lease Extended

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A shake and shingle firm employing 50 to 75 workers, with an annual payroll exceeding \$650,000, claims it will be forced out of business unless the provincial government grants it a 10-year lease extension on its Inner Harbor industrial site.

Victoria aldermen Tuesday sympathized with the predicament of Lime Bay Shake Ltd., but indicated that the city dislikes long-term leases which could impede the process of

replacing waterfront industrial activity with residential development.

However, city council's land management committee recommended that no decision be made on the company's application "until city representatives have consulted the provincial housing department on its plans for the area."

(The Songhees industrial reserve is owned by the province. But because the city's long-term plan for Victoria West envisages the phasing out of industrial uses in favor of housing and open space, the government's land management branch traditionally seeks the city's views on lease renewals.)

Lime Bay Shake has been occupying part of the reserve on a sub-lease from Seaspan International Ltd. since 1966. Its present lease runs out in April, 1978, and the company wants a 10-year extension — the minimum period it considers necessary to amortize the capital cost of a dry kiln operation.

In a letter to the provincial land management branch, the firm's lawyers said the withdrawal last year of CP Rail's rail-barge service created serious problems for Lime Bay Shake and operations since October last year have been "marginal."

"If the mill is shut down our client will suffer an immediate loss in connection with the fixed assets consisting of the mill and the ancillary facilities," the letter stated.

An official in the land management branch noted in a letter to the provincial housing department that the "economics of issuing a lease to the company for a further 10 years are very persuasive, in view of the only other alternative of forcing the mill to close because it will become non-competitive."

But city planning director Geoff Greenhalgh said he would be reluctant to see any lease in the area extended for more than five years.

"He noted that the leases for adjacent oil storage installations in the so-called tank farm expire in 1987, and approving the Lime Bay Shake request would mean an extension even beyond that date."

Greenhalgh told aldermen the provincial housing department is "starting to take a very positive look" at housing possibilities in Victoria West, and there could be a statement of policy before the end of the year.

Said Ald. Bob Wright: "This is an excellent opportunity to let the provincial government know how we feel."

## City Offers Tax Break To Heritage Homeowners

Victoria residents whose homes are designated as heritage buildings will be offered a form of cash-incentive or compensation — a 15 per cent reduction in their taxable property assessments for 1977.

The decision was one of the few coherent things to emerge from an otherwise rambling and confused discussion Tuesday by Victoria city council.

No one appeared to have any clear idea as to what council had earlier proposed in the way of incentives; whether certain resolutions had or had not been referred to the Heritage Advisory Committee; or just what the city's statutory powers were.

The clearly irritated chairman of the caucus session, acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood, grumbled that the lack of any sound framework for debate had left aldermen "groping in the dark."

Ald. Ron McKenzie suggested the city consider a 100 per cent property tax exemption for designated heritage homes, a move that "puts our pocketbook where our mouth is." But he received no support for the idea.

Ald. Bill Tindall was also

skeptical about another McKenzie suggestion, that the city set up a special fund to loan cash to heritage homeowners needing assistance.

Besides the difficulty of having to levy a special mill rate, Tindall said he doesn't consider the loan availability much of an incentive to anyone. "They can go and borrow money anywhere," he added.

Hood warned council that "time is running out rapidly" for the city to designate the 77 homes that were covered by the city's emergency bylaw prohibiting demolitions.

(Passed last July, the bylaw provided protection for the homes concerned only for the five-month period up to Dec. 31. Although individual heritage designation bylaws for each property are now being processed by council, they must receive provincial cabinet approval and be finally adopted before the end of the year.)

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers underlined the aldermen's concerns by saying: "I am not that optimistic we will be able to accomplish everything by the end of the year." He agreed that any buildings still undesignated by Jan. 1 could be legally demolished.

He was instructed to start submitting for provincial approval those bylaws handed to date which have not been opposed by the property owners concerned.

Ald. John Hayes, one of the

city's two representatives on the Heritage Advisory Committee, undertook to find out what incentives are available or proposed under federal-provincial amended legislation on heritage homes.

## Full-Time Aldermen Urged by Malcolm

Municipal politics should be re-organized to allow a limited number of elected representatives make a career of it, Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said today.

As matters stand now, only the rich or retired can afford to give a council position the time it demands, he said. And that effectively cuts out a large segment of society, wage earners with 9 to 5 jobs.

Malcolm credits retiring Victoria Ald. Alf Hood with the idea of one or more alderman's seats being classified as "full-time" and, paying a full-time salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The numbers of such seats

could depend on the size of the municipality, perhaps one for a place like Sidney and three for a community the size of Victoria, he suggested.

"If you do a good job on council, it takes a hell of a lot of time," he said.

At present that means only retired or financially independent people can find the time without considerable sacrifice.

The 38-year-old stockbroker, who lives in Sidney but works in Victoria, said he estimates the mayor's job has cost him about \$8,000 worth of business in lost time, while it pays \$3,000. He can't afford to run for a second term.



# Driessen Bombs Away As Sparky Hits DH Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati Reds says the designated hitter is a joke to baseball.

—He, Dan Driessen, and the rest of the team are laughing all the way toward their second successive World Series championship.

Anderson hates the designated hitter, an American League innovation in which a batter hits for the pitcher each time the pitcher's turn comes up.

It had never been employed in a World Series until this year, when it was imposed on

baseball's title series by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Driessen, thus far the only DH in the National League, rambled a home run and two other hits Tuesday night in firing the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Cincinnati now has a 3-0

lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Reds can wrap it up tonight unless Yankees righthander Ed Figueroa or the weather can slow down the Reds. Rain has been forecast for tonight's fourth game.

Gary Nolan, also a righthander, will start for the Reds, bidding to become the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win the World Series in successive years.

Billy Martin, the Yankees' feisty manager, said his team would not go down without a fight.

"I'm not a quitter and my guys aren't quitters. We've come back before and we plan to come back again. We'll be out there fighting all the way. They'll still have to beat us."

Beating the Yankees is all the Reds have been doing so far. They did all they had to do Tuesday night with a three-run rally in the second inning against Dock Ellis. It was Driessen who started it all with an infield single off Ellis' glove.

He stole second and came home when George Foster bounced a ground-rule double over the right-centre field fence.

Johnny Bench followed with another infield single, this one off Chris Chambliss' glove at first. Cesar Geronimo's grounder scored Foster to make it 2-0. Then Geronimo swiped second and came in on Dave Concepcion's single to left.

The next time Driessen batted, he drove the ball about 400 feet into the right-centre field stands for a 4-0 Cincinnati lead.

Did those two diverse hits by Driessen, and the wasted two-out double he stroked in the sixth inning, change Anderson's view of the designated hitter rule?

"I'm more convinced now than ever that the DH has no place in baseball," he said. "It's not right to send up a big bomber for the pitcher."

The Yankees finally nicked winning rookie Pat Zachry for

a run in the bottom of the fourth on Chambliss' single, a walk to Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble's single to centre.

They sent Zachry to the showers in the seventh when Jim Mason hit a homer on a line drive to right that cut the Reds' edge to 4-2.

Will McEnaney, replacing Zachry, slammed the door on the Yankees with 2 1-3 innings of two-hit relief.

Grant Jackson, who had replaced Ellis in the fourth to shut down a Cincinnati threat, was sent packing by the Reds in the eighth when they tacked on their final two runs.

It was all over but the shouting—and it appears there will be none for the Yankees fans this year. There was little of it Tuesday night.

In contrast to the thousands of New York fans who cluttered the field last Thursday night when the Yankees took the American League pennant, there was one lone youngster who ran on to the field in the ninth inning Tuesday, shaking hands with a few of his Yankee heroes.

He was booed.

Cincinnati 6, New York 2.

Zachry 1-0, McEnaney (7) and Bench (8) and Munson, Home runs: Cincinnati — Driessen (1st); New York — Mason (1st).



Picked off first, Mickey Rivers looks to coach Elston Howard

## TARNISH SHOWS ON LEGEND IN YANKEE CENTRE-FIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Centre field, once the happy turf of Hall-of-Famers Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, is the scene of discontent for the Yankees with recent occupants of the territory anping at club management.

Mickey Rivers, the 1976 Yankee centre fielder, is unhappy with George Steinbrenner. The Yankee owner, in an attempt to perk up Rivers' slumping bat, called Rivers into his office Monday for a little pep talk.

Rivers, who went hitless for the first two games of the series against the Reds at Cincinnati, doesn't think this chat, or others that preceded it, were necessary.

"It's his team, and all that," Rivers said. "But I'd rather he'd let me go ahead. I stay here without all that. If I'm messing up take me out and relax me."

Elliott Maddox was Yankee centre fielder until he was busted up his knee in 1975. In limited action this year, he has played a little right field and a little designated hitter.

He'd rather not play designated hitter.

But he was the Yankee designated hitter in the second game of the series Sunday, won in the ninth by the Reds, 4-3. He struck out twice and hit into a double play, leaving five men on base—three on scoring position.

"I'm not used to sitting

around," said Maddox after the game. "I'm not what you would call a veteran DH. I stay loose when I'm moving around. My grandfather probably could have struck me out tonight."

The man who fills out the Yankee lineup card is manager Billy Martin. He and Maddox have never been fast friends. Martin didn't think much of Maddox when he had him at Texas, unloading him to the Yankees in 1974.

Maddox's problems with the Yankees don't stop with the manager. There's the matter of a \$150 doctor's bill for additional opinions on the condition of the knee. Yankee president Gabe Paul won't reimburse Maddox.

## New Cent Sparkles In Tie with Bruins

It didn't take long for 18-year-old Doug Lecuyer to show that he was happy in his new surroundings.

Traded to Calgary Centennials earlier in the day by Portland Winter Hawks after he had quite the Oregon club because of a disagreement, Lecuyer set up three goals as the Centennials battled New Westminster Bruins to a 4-4 Western Canada Hockey League tie in Calgary.

Lecuyer was part of a five player, four-for-one trade. Star centre Perry Turnbull of the Centennials went to the Winter Hawks for Lecuyer, defenceman Dave Morrow, 17-year-old right winger Bruce Jacobsen and an unnamed player from a list of four

from either the Spruce Grove Mets or Port Saskatchewan of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

The Bruins gained the tie on a short-handed goal by right-winger Stan Smyl with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Doug Derksen, Don Hobbins and Randy Rudnyk were other New Westminster scorers. Doug Robb, Gary Rissling, Scott Koleski and Grant Morin scored for Calgary.

In the league scoring race it took Bill Derlago a little time to get his shooting sights lined up on target, but since then the Brandon bomber has come on like gangbusters. Held scoreless in his first

three games of the season, Derlago has fired 12 scoring shots in his last seven outings and zoomed into third place in the WCHL scoring race with a total of 20 points.

While Derlago's point spree has helped the Wheat Kings fashion the league's best team record—nine victories in 10 games—it hasn't been enough to catch a pair of Victoria snipers.

Starting this week, Gregg Anderson had a solid lead in the point derby with 30 points on 14 goals and 16 assists for the Cougars, who have played more games (14) than any other WCHL team.

Anderson's clubmate, rookie Gary Lupul, with 10 goals and 15 assists, is in second place at 25 points.

### SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Gregg Anderson, Vic	14	16	30
Gary Lupul, Vic	10	15	25
Bill Derlago, Bran	12	8	20
Ray Kerr, Kam	6	13	19
Kevin McCarthy, Winn	11	7	18
Dan Bonar, Bran	11	7	18
Ray Allison, Bran	8	10	18
Guy Lash, Winn	8	10	18
Carl Fraser, Vic	7	11	18
Brad McCrimmon, Bran	3	15	18

### Western Division

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Kamloops	14	6	7	1	13
VICTORIA	14	6	7	1	13
New Westminster	14	4	7	3	11
Portland	14	2	10	2	5

### Central Division

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Winnipeg	14	6	5	3	15
Lethbridge	14	5	6	3	12
Med. Hat	14	3	9	2	8
Calgary	14	2	10	2	4

### Eastern Division

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Brandon	14	6	5	3	15
Saskatoon	14	5	6	3	12
Regina	14	3	9	2	8
St. John's	14	2	10	2	4

## CANADA, U.S. MEET IN CUP GAME TONIGHT

SEATTLE (AP) — Big-time soccer will make its final Kingdome appearance of 1976 tonight when the national teams of Canada and the United States meet in a World Cup elimination game.

Soccer, Canada and the United States are involved in a three-way round-robin series with Mexico in the North-Central American zone. The best two of the three teams will advance to the sec-

ond round in February against the Caribbean and Central America qualifiers.

Tonight's match may determine whether the U.S. or Canada joins the strong Mexican team in the next round. Canada and Mexico presently are tied in the series with three points, followed by the Americans with two points. A victory is worth two points, a tie one point and a loss no points. Canada still has to play Mexico, Oct. 27.

## Salmonid Enhancement Scheme Is Already Yielding Benefits

"So far this program has been the biggest shot in the arm our people have ever had. If the program were to go down the tube tomorrow, we'd still be light-years ahead of where we were two years ago."

This opinion of the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program was solicited from Ron Thomas, who as chief fisheries biologist of British Columbia heads up the provincial input into the program.

It differs a little from his initial reaction to federal fisheries proposals about three years ago for a massive salmon enhancement program.

"My reaction the way it was put at that time was it had the potential of being the biggest disaster ever to hit the coast of B.C. as far as fish other than salmon were concerned."

Following consultation with provincial authorities, federal fisheries agreed to add the "tid" and use the joint approach to involve sea-run trout in the program.

"We're halfway through a pre-program year," said Thomas. "What we did last year was to put virtually all our fisheries management and research people—over and above their normal activities—into a pot with federal economists, engineers, etc."

In addition to the fish and wildlife branch involvement, the marine resources branch is heavily involved "from the provincial government point of view in salmon management policy."

Although top federal and provincial management personnel have worked with each other on a personal basis for many years, this program has started to bring field-level people from both departments together for the first time.

Three working groups—North Coast, Fraser River-Juan

de Fuca Strait and Strait of George-Johnstone—have been formed with federal and provincial co-chairmen for each unit.

"Really we're talking about an economic development program based on the salmon resource," said Thomas.

"It would change the configuration of roads, railways, canneries, numbers of people, native Indian communities—the whole bit."

"It also has a potential to put fisheries on the same pedestal that forestry and mining have traditionally occupied in people's minds."

Last week federal and provincial people went over the ways and means of realizing the 25-million salmon catch target and assessing the impact of that enhancement effort on other stocks. It becomes an extremely complex situation when you realize that enhancing one salmon stock can have a profound and far-reaching effect on not just other species such as steelhead and sea-run cutthroat but also on other stocks of the same species and other types of salmon.

One of the main problems to sort out is the "incidental" catch of steelhead by gillnetters.

Thomas has been pressing for a three-phase type of approach to enhancement.

The initial approach would be to enhance "naturally" by methods such as obstacle removal or building fishways. If that way isn't feasible, a semi-natural approach—such as lengthening a river channel to provide additional spawning and rearing area—could be tried. Then, incubation box facilities "for species that don't have to spend two years in the river like steelhead" could be considered.

A pilot program of producing cutthroat in incubation boxes is expected to be started next year.

"One of the things I don't want to see happen in this is

## SPORTS MENU

### HOCKEY THURSDAY

6 p.m., South Vancouver Island Junior League, Oak Bay vs. Juan de Fuca, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

8:25 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, Victoria Athletics vs. West-Port, James Buchanan, Pearles Arena.

### By Canadian Press

New York Islanders are the only unbeaten team in the National Hockey League, but coach Al Arbour still isn't happy.

"We aren't executing very well," Arbour said following the Islanders' 6-1 win Tuesday night over Vancouver Canucks. "I just hope that when we do start executing well, we'll continue winning."

The Islanders have five wins and a tie in their first six games, good enough for first place in the Patrick Division.

The Canucks, meanwhile, are off to the worst start in their seven-year history, losing five of their first six games.

In other games Tuesday

night, Montreal Canadiens shut out Washington Capitals 6-0. Cleveland Barons beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-0 and St. Louis Blues edged Boston Bruins 5-5.

The Black Hawks were playing without their \$3-million investment, defenceman Bobby Orr, who was in Toronto Tuesday having his left knee examined.

The examining surgeon instructed him to take a five-day to one-week layoff to rest the knee. The 28-year-old native of Parry Sound, Ont., has already had five operations on his left knee.

While Arbour wasn't specific in his claims concerning the Islanders' failure to "execute," Islanders' captain Eddie Westfall saw nothing

wrong with his team's performance.

"I'm not surprised this team is off to a good start," said Westfall. "I saw how hard everyone worked in training camp. I saw a lot of sacrifice."

Bobby Nystrom and J. P. Parise each scored two goals and Glenn Resch continued to provide strong goaltending for the Islanders.

Nystrom scored two goals in the first period as the Islanders erased an early 1-0 Vancouver lead. Parise gave the Islanders a 3-1 advantage in the second period and later capped the New York scoring with a goal late in the third period.

Lorne Henning and Westfall contributed New York's other

goals, both in the second period, when the Islanders scored three times to take a 5-1 lead.

Dennis Veraverghet gave Vancouver a temporary 1-0 lead with a goal at 5:19 of the first period.

Resch won his fourth consecutive game for the Islanders, turning back 31 Vancouver shots. He has allowed only two goals in the four games.

Ken Dryden, the league's leading goalie in two of the last four seasons, recorded his 28th career shutout as he turned aside 24 shots in the Montreal victory.

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### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	3	2	1	7
Cincinnati	3	2	1	7
Birmingham	2	3	1	5
Indianapolis	2	3	1	5
Phoenix	2	3	1	5
New England	0	3	1	1

### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Winnipeg	4	2	0	8
San Diego	3	2	1	7
Houston	3	1	1	7
Edmonton	3	1	1	7
Phoenix	2	2	2	6
Calgary	0	5	0	0

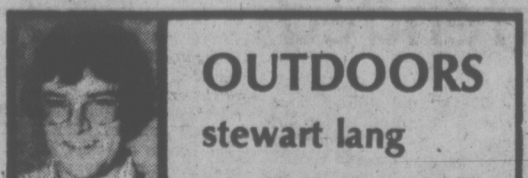
Next games: Thursday—Indianapolis at San Diego, Quebec at Calgary, Houston at Birmingham.

INDIANAPOLIS (11)—Brian McDonald (2nd), Winnipeg (4), Brad Selwood (1st), HOUSTON (4), Mark Howe (2nd, 3rd), Cam Connor (2nd), Frank Hughes (1st), Attendance: 555.

CINCINNATI (4)—Dennis Ab-rah (3rd, 4th), Rick Oudry (4th), Brad Selwood (1st), MINNESOTA (5)—Ray Aulds (2nd), Mike Anichini (2nd), Attendance: 419.

QUEBEC (6)—Richard Grenier (4th), Marc Tardif (2nd), Serge Bernier (4th), Real Cloutier (7th), Francois Lefebvre (1st), BIRMINGHAM (5)—Mark Nasier (4th, 7th), Frank Mahovlich (2nd), Lou Nistico (2nd), Richard Fardes (2nd), Attendance: 747.

PHOENIX (4)—Serge Rea (4th), Robbie Novak (2nd), EDMONTON (1st), Del Hall (4th), (2nd, 3rd), Rick Morris (1st), Barry Merrill (1st), Larry Hornum (1st), Attendance: 606.



OUTDOORS  
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the erection of a whole bunch of concrete monuments called hatcheries... unless they are necessary," added Thomas.

Hatcheries would be necessary, for instance, in areas degraded to an irreparable extent by past land use.

Since six to 10 years of planning time is needed before a hatchery can be put on line—and the ramifications of such a move have to be sorted out now—fisheries management personnel are utilizing computers to play "management games" in much the same way the military uses them for war games.

Thomas, like other enhancement officials I've talked with, was concerned over public involvement in the program.

"The public has to be involved in this—at least to the point of understanding it."

The educational value itself might be considered a spin-off benefit of the program and a task force involving public, industrial and government people is now in operation in the Bella Coola area.

In addition, people throughout the province are invited to speak up about the program at a series of public meetings during the three weeks of November.

Meetings for the southern end of Vancouver Island have been scheduled for Nov. 1 at Executive House in Victoria and Nov. 2 at the Village Green Inn in Duncan. Both meetings get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Written submissions of briefs are encouraged but not necessary. For purposes of scheduling speakers, advance copies of formal papers should be forwarded to: Salmonid Enhancement program, 1080 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1.

Further information on meetings elsewhere and some of the questions enhancement officials would like answered may be obtained by telephoning your nearest federal fisheries office. Notices of the meetings are expected to be posted in most post offices.

## Braves Score Fight-Filled Win

Saanich Braves crushed Oak Bay Trios 18-1 in a fight-filled South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game and vaulted back into first place Tuesday at Peakare Arena.

Braves, who suffered their first loss of the season 6-5 to Oak Bay last week, took a 3-1 lead in the first period and then pounded in five during a span of one minute and 50 seconds midway through the second period.

Officials assessed a total of 37 penalties, including five majors, in what was the roughest game of the season in the eight-team loop.

Ron Jobson and Ed Beau-

chemin blasted in four goals each to lead the Saanich attack. Jim Storey chipped in three goals, Brent Patterson scored twice and singles were contributed by Wayne Larsen, Ron Colwell and Mike Shemilt.

Rob Wilson averted a shut-out for Trios.

Pat O'Neill of Oak Bay was the busiest netminder, making 54 saves, while Mike Duch of Saanich blocked 23 shots.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saanich	5	1	0	4	14
de Fuca	5	1	0	4	14
Esquimalt	5	1	0	4	14
Oak Bay	5	2	2	1	6
Fuller	5	1	2	2	4
U. Cowichan	5	1	2	2	4
Victoria	5	0	5	0	0
Mill Bay	5	0	5	0	0

Next game: Tonight—Esquimalt at Fullers Lake.



# Stars All in Same Basket For New Pro Hoop Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball fans will have a chance to see all the best players in action in the 1976-77 season as teams from American Basketball Association and National Basketball Association compete in a new combined league.

Four ABA teams survived the merger intact—Denver, Indiana, New York and San Antonio. They joined 18 NBA holdovers in the 22-team league which embarks on a 902-game regular season schedule Thursday night.

But the effect of the ABA will be felt beyond its four surviving teams. A dispersal draft distributed talent from the disbanded clubs throughout the NBA.

Chicago Bulls paid \$1.1 million for the right to choose seven-foot-two centre Artis Gilmore. In five years with Kentucky Colonels, he averaged 22.2 points and 17.1 rebounds a game.

Another NBA team which benefitted from the demise of the ABA is Portland. The Trail Blazers traded high-scoring guard Geoff Petrie and Steve Hawes to Atlanta for the No. 2 pick in the dispersal draft, to go along with their own No. 5 choice. They used those selections to choose two of the ABA's best young big men, Maurice Lucas and Moses Malone.

Lucas will give the Blazers insurance at centre behind injury-plagued Bill Walton, as well as a potentially devastating power forward.

Malone was shipped to Buffalo Braves in exchange for a No. 1 choice in the 1978 college draft plus cash.

Detroit Pistons obtained Marvin Barnes from the ABA.

The Pistons also signed forward M. L. Carr as a free agent. Kansas City will have an all-ABA backcourt manned by Ron Boone and Brian Taylor.

Los Angeles Lakers are counting on playmaker Mack Calvin and defensive ace Don Chaney, both signed as free agents, to bolster its backcourt. Among other ex-ABA free agents, Mike Green has won the backup centre spot with Seattle SuperSonics and

guard Ticky Burden is expected to help New York Knicks off the bench.

Denver Nuggets are the strongest of the four teams to be absorbed from the NBA and figures to battle Chicago for the Midwest Division title. Forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones are the heart of the club.

To play the pivot the Nuggets have veteran Dan Issel, who averaged 25.6 points and 10.9 rebounds for six ABA

seasons, and second-year man Marvin Webster, 7-1.

The ABA's last championship team, New York Nets, will be hard-pressed to make the playoffs, although under the new 12-team format they could get in despite having to compete in the rugged Atlantic Division.

The heart of the Nets is Julius Erving, a 6-6 forward whom some call the best player in the game today. But with Erving holding out in a contract dispute—he wants to renegotiate his \$1.9-million, seven-year pact which has four years to run—the Nets are in trouble.

San Antonio has some slick shooters in guard James Silas, forward Larry Kenon and swingman George Gervin. Coach Doug Moe is seeking a playmaker who can call the shots and keep things under control.

Indiana has one of the games brightest young stars in Billy Knight, a 6-6 forward who was second to Erving in scoring last season in the ABA with 28.1 points a game in only his second year of pro ball.

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"How would you like to eat off the floor every day?"

## Athletics Clip Leafs To Take Lead

Bryan Preston and Gord Neilson fired two goals each to spark Victoria Athletics to a 6-4 victory over Maple Leafs in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Victory boosted Athletics into sole possession of first place and extended an unbeaten string to five games. Graham Brown and Don Robinson scored the other Athletics goals.

Chris Riddell (2), Murray Sotheman and Bob Martin replied for the Leafs.

Athletics: 5-0-0-3-14-10  
Buckaroos: 4-1-1-4-25-9  
Cheminous: 4-2-0-3-25-8  
Lake Cowichan: 5-1-3-1-25-43-3  
Maple Leafs: 5-1-0-2-29-2  
Juan de Fuca: 5-0-0-13-29-0

Next game: Tonight — Maple Leafs at Juan de Fuca.

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## Vikings Prep for Birds

University of Victoria Vikings open defence of their Canadian collegiate soccer title by meeting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at 12:45 p.m. Thursday at UBC.

It is the opening game of the round-robin Canada West University Athletic Association championship, which continues Oct. 29-30 at Saskatoon, when Vikings and T-Birds meet the University of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan.

The winner advances to meet a representative from eastern Canada for the national title.

Vikings prepared for the match by knocking Victoria Athletics out of the unbeaten ranks Tuesday night during a premier division match of the

Vancouver Island Soccer League at Royal Athletic Park.

Vikings scored two goals two minutes apart early in the match and then held on for a 2-1 victory over Athletics, who remain in a three-way tie for first place with Victoria West and Nanaimo.

Horst Glania opened scoring for Vikings at 12 minutes, booting a rebound from an attempt by John Leier past netminder Grant Danley. Leier then made it 2-0 by slipping the ball in from a goalmouth scramble.

Howie Anderson got one back for Athletics at 36 minutes but the co-leaders were unable to break through again.

Meanwhile, UVic rugby Vikings will be in Edmonton this

weekend for the four-team, round-robin CWUAA championship.

Vikings open their bid against UBC Thunderbirds on Friday, take on Alberta Saturday and wind up against Calgary on Sunday.

P W L T F A Pts.  
Vic. West 3 3 0 0 11 3 4  
Athletics 4 3 1 0 7 3 6  
Nanaimo 4 3 1 0 7 4 6  
Gorge-Molsons 3 2 1 0 9 8 4  
Vikings 3 2 1 0 8 4 4  
De Vind 4 1 3 0 3 11 2  
Gorge United 3 1 2 0 6 5 2  
Cosmo Royals 3 1 2 0 3 4 2  
Oak Bay 3 1 2 0 5 11 2  
Powell River 3 0 3 0 5 9 0

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## IT'S A SPEED PARTY

Speed and more speed will be the order of the day in the Times Handicap at Sandown Park, Saturday.

The six and one-half furlong dash has drawn the fastest sprinters on the grounds and the fastest at Exhibition Park this season in Bird of Courage.

Bird of Courage turned the distance in 1:16.2 at Ex Park back on Sept. 18 and that was the same day that Ole Par ran second to Captain's Party in 1:16.3 and Freedom Charger took a second to El Escorial in 1:17.3.

### Times Handicap

All three are entered in the Times Handicap and it is expected they will get all the argument they can handle. Because Willie's Revenge, Jack Guest's starry three-year-old who won the opening day Colonist Handicap at a mile, is also entered. It is not known what impost the horses will carry. That will be determined by the racing secretary Thursday. Willie's Revenge carried 129 last Saturday.

The Sandown track record for six and one-half furlongs is 1:18.5-5 and was established by Prince Scorpion in 1965.

Other runners entered are George Harknett's fine filly, Major Hike; Gypsy Jewel, another three-year-old filly who came within a head of winning the Ballerina Stakes at Ex-Park and No Help, who finished fifth in the Colonist.

Ole Par was second in that one, leading until overtaken in the stretch by Willie's Revenge.

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# Fighting 'Part of Hockey'

TORONTO (CP) — Borje Salming, Toronto Maple Leaf and Swedish National hockey star, said Tuesday in Ontario Supreme Court that fighting is a part of hockey.

Salming was testifying at the preliminary hearings of four Philadelphia Flyers hockey players charged with assault following National Hockey League games last April in Toronto.

A decision will be made today on whether Mel Bridgman, 20, Don Saleski, 26, Joe Watson, 32, and Robert Kelly, 30, will stand trial on the charges. Kelly was charged after an April 22 game and the others after an April 16 game.

During the hearing, court watched videotape replays of a fight between Salming and Bridgman in the April 16 game, part of the Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

Salming, who suffered a small cut below his left eye which required two stitches, told court he would not have pressed charges as a result of the fight. The charges were laid by Metropolitan Toronto police.

Earlier, a Maple Leaf Gardens usher testified that she was temporarily blinded when a hockey glove hit her in the face during a game April 22. Janis Brown said she was standing behind the penalty box when Kelly's glove was thrown, hitting her in the face

and pushing a contact lens into her eye.

Sgt. Forbes Stanway of the Metro police said the glove was thrown at Mrs. Brown after a Flyer player was

given a major penalty and was pushed by a Maple Leaf fan. He said the Flyers were subjected to much abuse by Toronto fans during the playoffs.

Mrs. Brown testified that she did not think Kelly meant to hurt her. She said she was taken to hospital and released when no apparent injuries were found.

## THE CHASE WILL END IN MOSCOW

TORONTO (CP) — The company that donated automobiles to the outstanding individuals on the six teams in the Canada Cup hockey series has had a merry time trying to catch up with the recipients. But by the end of this month, when Robert

Ford, Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union, presents a car to Russian goalie Vladislav Tretiak in Moscow, the chase will be over.

Borje Salming, who starred for Sweden, got his auto last week in Toronto where he plays for the Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Rogatien Vachon, the Canadian goaltender, received his in Los Angeles where he plays for the Kings. Matti Hagman, of the Finnish team got his in Boston where he plays for the Bruins, and Robbie Ftorek of the U.S. team received his on return to Phoenix after the Road Runners of the World

Hockey Association had completed pre-season training in Finland.

Milan Novic of the Czech team, who said he would share his prize with his teammates, received a cheque for \$5,000. The automobiles are Toyotas provided by Canadian Motor Industries Ltd.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION	
N.Y. Islanders	6 3 0 1 26 9 11
Atlanta	7 3 0 1 26 9 10
N.Y. Rangers	7 2 0 0 31 29 9
Philadelphia	6 2 3 1 17 23 5

SMYTH DIVISION	
St. Louis	6 4 2 0 23 23 8
Chicago	7 4 2 0 22 16 8
Colorado	6 2 0 0 18 31 4
Minnesota	6 1 3 0 16 28 2
Vancouver	4 4 0 0 14 30 2

ADAMS DIVISION	
Boston	7 2 0 0 35 25 10
Cleveland	5 2 2 0 22 17 12
Buffalo	5 2 3 0 13 16 4
Toronto	5 1 2 2 21 23 4

NORRIS DIVISION	
Montreal	8 4 2 0 41 16 12
Los Angeles	6 2 2 0 19 8 8
Pittsburgh	6 2 0 0 20 23 4
Detroit	5 3 1 1 16 18 3
Washington	5 3 1 1 16 25 3

Next games: Tonight — Vancouver at Buffalo, Los Angeles at New York, Rangers at Pittsburgh at Toronto, Vancouver at Buffalo, Boston at Colorado.

**VANCOUVER 1 N.Y. ISLANDERS 4**  
First Period  
1. Vancouver, Vervaeke (2) (Stewart, Snodgrass) 5:19  
2. N.Y. Islanders, Nyström (4) (St. Laurent, Lewis) 8:38  
3. N.Y. Islanders, Nyström (5) 8:41  
Penalties — none.  
Second Period  
4. N.Y. Islanders, Parise (2) (Marshall) 12:06  
5. N.Y. Islanders, Henning (2) (Westfall) 18:35  
6. N.Y. Islanders, Westfall (3) (Marshall) 19:29  
Penalties — St. Laurent (N.Y.) 11:07, Snodgrass (Van), Hart (N.Y.) 18:52  
Third Period  
7. N.Y. Islanders, Parise (3) (Westfall, Hart) 16:02  
Penalty — Gillies (N.Y.) 2:11  
Shots on goal by:  
Vancouver 11 10 10 — 31  
N.Y. Islanders 10 11 11 — 22  
Goal — Ridley, Vancouver.  
Resch, N.Y. Islanders.  
Attendance — 13,257.

**MONTREAL 6 WASHINGTON 8**  
First Period  
1. Montreal, Risebrough (2) (Houle, Lapointe) 9:39  
2. Montreal, Lemaire (2) (Nyrop, Cournoyer) 14:12  
Penalties — Smith (Wash.) 1:55, Gainey (MT) 17:33  
Second Period  
3. Montreal, Lapointe (3) (Lamontagne) 2:27  
4. Montreal, Mahovlich (2) (Lapointe) 5:54  
5. Montreal, Savard (1) (Tremblay, Shutt) 17:15  
Penalties — Lamontagne (Wash.) 2:07, Savard (MT) 8:51, Labre (Wash.) 11:57  
Third Period  
6. Montreal, Lafleur (7) (Mahovlich, Shutt) 5:22  
Penalties — Labre (Wash.) 3:54, Lane (Wash.) — Gainey (MT) (Goalie minor) 4:54, Bouchard (MT) 5:54, Nyrop (MT) 15:11  
Shots on goal by:  
Montreal 8 14 11 — 33  
Washington 14 7 8 — 29  
Goal — Dryden, Montreal; Wolfe, Washington.  
Attendance — 10,986.

**CHICAGO 8 CLEVELAND 3**  
First Period  
No scoring.  
Penalty — Girard (Cle) 17:22  
Second Period  
1. Cleveland, Pabon (1) (Maruk) 19:44  
Penalties — Stewart (Cle) 5:11, Russell (Chi) 6:00, Christie (Cle) 11:24, Russell (Chi) 12:46  
Third Period  
2. Cleveland, Maruk (3) (MacAdam, Pabon) 0:31  
3. Cleveland, Smith (2) (Maruk) 14:02  
Penalty — Stewart (Cle) 8:48  
Shots on goal by:  
Chicago 10 9 12 — 31  
Cleveland 8 9 8 — 25  
Goal — Eposito, Chicago; MacLoche, Cleveland.  
Attendance — 563.

**BOSTON 5, ST. LOUIS 6**  
First Period  
3:57  
1. Boston, McNab (5) (O'Reilly, West) 7:22  
2. St. Louis, Lefley (1) (Sanderford) 9:38  
3. Boston, Ratelle (5) (Middletton, Sheppard) 13:30  
4. St. Louis, Butler (1) (Berenson, Irvine) 15:29  
Penalties — Nowak (Bos) (double minor), Gassoff (STL) 4:12, Gassoff (STL) 5:15  
Second Period  
5. Boston, Middletton (5) (Ratelle, Milbury) 2:25  
6. Boston, McNab (6) (Nowak, O'Reilly) 4:08  
7. St. Louis, Larose (3) (Lefley, Sanderford) 4:23  
8. St. Louis, Berenson (1) (Butler, Attfield) 13:30  
9. Boston, Ratelle (6) (Middletton, Park) 14:50  
Penalties — Sheppard (Bos) 6:19, Hess (STL) 16:03, Bucyk (Bos) 16:48  
Third Period  
10. St. Louis, Larose (4) (Selling, Lefley) 8:11  
11. St. Louis, Unger (5) (Hess, MacMillan) 8:53  
Penalties — Park (Bos) 11:18, Edstrand (Bos), Butler (STL) 13:54  
Shots on goal by:  
Boston 16 14 11 — 41  
St. Louis 14 10 — 24  
Goal — Cheevers, Boston; Johnston, Stanowski, St. Louis.  
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## REBUILDING PLAN FOR PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal to rebuild the core of the Pacific National Exhibition to include a 50,000-seat sports stadium and convention centre with a rapid transit link to downtown is to go before the PNE board of directors next week.

Alderman Ed Sweeney, retiring chairman of the PNE board said the complex could take as little as five years to build.

"The success of the whole conceptual proposal will all be dependent on a rail link to downtown," said Sweeney, adding that the plan is still in initial stages.

Dal Town, assistant general manager of the PNE, said Herbert Chalker, the exhibition's consulting architect, has been retained to prepare preliminary drawings of the redevelopment scheme.

Asked if the PNE management was considering a new look for the 66-year-old exhibition along the lines of Montreal's Man and His World and Toronto's Ontario Place development at the Canadian National Exhibition, Town said there are precedents "that we have in mind." He refused to elaborate.

## Bays Stretch Win Streak

Goalkeeper Grant Darley blanked the opposition for a fourth straight time as Oak Bay Bays extended a victory string of nine matches during play Tuesday in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League.

Ed Lowe scored the lone goal as defending-champion Bays downed Mt. Douglas Thistles 1-0 to finish the qualifying round of play with a 9-0 record.

Joining Oak Bay in Division I are Spectrum, Reynolds, Mt. Douglas and Victoria. Relegated to Division II are Belmont, Esquimalt, Parkland.

Claremont and St. Michael's University School.

After a round-robin series in Division I, four teams will emerge as semi-finalists for the league playoffs. The bottom five clubs will also play a round-robin series to determine two teams to play off for the new Soccer Shield.

In other Tuesday matches, Spectrum downed Claremont 4-1, Belmont shut out Esquimalt 4-0, Victoria topped St. Michael's 2-0 and Reynolds slipped past Parkland 3-2.

Tim Achtzner paced Spectrum with two goals. Singles were added by Pat Going and John Dyson. Glen Prevost averted a shutout for Claremont.

Gerry Sylvester and Bill Merriman each scored twice to lead the Belmont victory.

Dave Williams and Dave McCaig connected for Victoria.

Mark McNally-Dawes, Lou Garroway and Mike Allabarton scored the Reynolds goals. Avie Stubington notched both Parkland tallies.

DIVISION I										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Oak Bay	9	9	0	0	21	4	18			
Spectrum	9	6	2	1	22	12	13			
Reynolds	9	5	3	1	12	13	13			
Mt. Douglas	9	5	3	1	12	11	10			
Vic High	9	5	3	1	12	11	10			

DIVISION II										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Belmont	9	4	5	0	17	27	9			
Esquimalt	9	3	6	0	7	14	7			
Parkland	9	2	6	1	7	22	5			
Claremont	9	2	6	1	7	22	5			
St. Michael's	9	0	9	0	4	41	0			

## Mt. Douglas Girls Score Eighth Win

Mount Douglas kept up its merry pace atop the Victoria Inter-High School Girls Field Hockey League Tuesday by thrashing Dunsuir 7-1. It was Mt. Doug's eighth win in nine games, the other was a tie.

Sharon Laturnas with three goals and Terri Crocker with a pair sparked Mt. Doug. Ed Saunders got Dunsuir's lone tally.

In other games Pam Kozak scored her 12th and 13th goals of the season in a 6-1 victory over Belmont. Norfolk House and Oak Bay played to a 3-3 tie, Victoria High and Esquimalt finished in a scoreless draw and St. Margaret's tripped Claremont 2-1.

ST. MARGARET'S (2) — T. J. Hudson 2, CLAREMONT (1) — Laurel Kerr.

MOUNT DOUGLAS (7) — Sharon Laturnas 3, Terri Crocker 2, Kerry Locks, Kim Taylor, DUNSUIR (1) — Ed Saunders.

OAK BAY (3) — Gail Hoskin 2, Marie Lee, NORFOLK HOUSE (3) — Brian Penn 2, Nina Blund.

BELMONT (1) — Pam McKinnon, SPECTRUM (6) — Pam Kozak 2, Maureen Crocker 2, Lori Hepburn, Heather Campbell.

## Four Teams Unbeaten In Volleyball

Spectrum and Claremont are still unbeaten in the boys' division of the Inter-High School Volleyball league and Vic High and Oak Bay have unblemished records in the girls' division following Tuesday's action.

Spectrum trimmed Belmont 15-0, 15-7, and Claremont romped over Oak Bay 15-5, 15-2. They meet in league play, Nov. 8.

In other boys' games, Esquimalt defeated Parkland 15-6, 15-3, and Vic High drubbed Dunsuir 15-8, 15-1.

Vic High defeated Dunsuir, Oak Bay downed Claremont, Reynolds edged Mt. Doug and Belmont defeated Spectrum in girls play.

BOYS										
	P	W	L	W	L	Pts.				
Spectrum	4	4	0	0	0	8				
Claremont	4	4	0	0	0	8				
Esquimalt	4	3	1	0	0	6				
Vic High	4	4	0	0	0	8				
Dunsuir	4	1	3	0	0	2				
Mt. Douglas	4	3	1	0	0	6				
Parkland	4	1	3	0	0	2				
Oak Bay	4	1	3	0	0	2				

GIRLS										
	P	W	L	W	L	Pts.				
Vic High	3	3	0	0	0	6				
Oak Bay	3	3	0	0	0	6				
Spectrum	3	2	1	0	0	4				
Belmont	3	2	1	0	0	4				
Parkland	3	1	2	0	0	2				
Claremont	3	1	2	0	0	2				
Reynolds	3	1	2	0	0	2				
Mt. Douglas	3	1	2	0	0	2				
Esquimalt	3	0	3	0	0	0				
Dunsuir	3	0	3	0	0	0				

## Two Rinks Score Second Victories

Tim Horrigan and Bob Hawkes skipped their curling rinks to second straight victories in the Carling-O'Keefe Super League at the Racquet Club Tuesday night.

Horrigan defeated Len Becker 8-6, while Hawkes disposed of Steve Skilling 6-5. In other games Bob Gallagher edged Keith Dagg 7-6 and Gord Paterson trimmed Ted Jurista 9-2.

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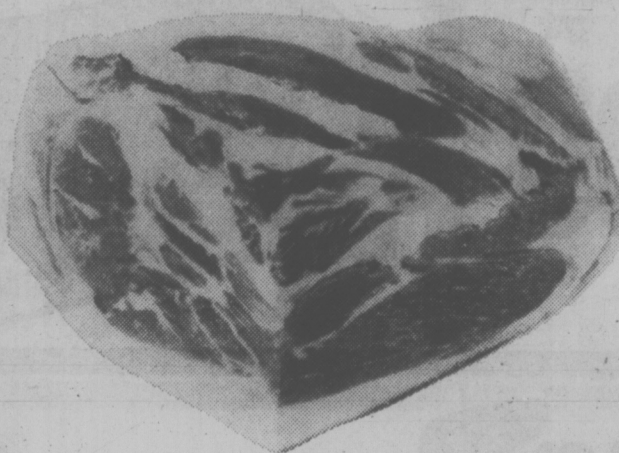
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## Romero Concert Adds To Artistry Times Four

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Third in a series of concerts at Victoria Art Gallery will feature Canadian-born soprano Selma James in a program of lieder by Brahms, Wolf and Alban Berg. It will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. Miss James will be partnered at the piano by Edward Norman. Both are leading professional resident musicians in Victoria. Miss James, who has sung leading roles in European and American opera houses, moved from New York to the Conservatory of Music here in 1973 to assume directorship of the opera program and has appeared in many solo recitals and with Victoria Symphony. Norman is organist at St. John's Church and teaches at the Conservatory and at UVic.

The dazzling and delicate artistry of the master guitarist times four — that's the sum of the Romeros, father and three sons, who surely hold the crown as most gifted and skilful family ensemble on today's international concert circuit.

The Romeros are not unfamiliar to Victorians and they drew a full house to the McPherson in the first of a pair of concerts Tuesday. The second is tonight at 8:30.

There was some confusion with the published program; changes were made throughout as to who was playing and what, and Pepe Romero apologized for the length — for which he took the blame — saying it was as long as a Wagnerian opera.

But it seemed most of the audience would gladly have sat through a program half as long again, for even though "that's all" was signalled

with the house lights an encore was insisted upon and given.

Best advice for tonight's repeat is just to tuck the program away, relax and enjoy music ranging from baroque and pre-baroque through 19th century romanticism to Spanish modern. Who needs a program when one can simply revel in the most exquisite of

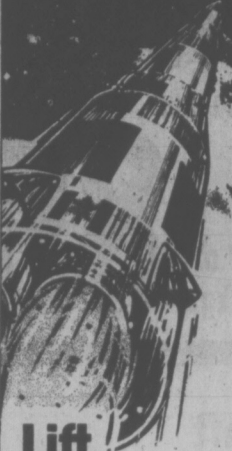
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## In Hands of God and Computer ... Pride Turns to Shame

WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — Until it actually happened, officials of Japanese National Railways (JNR) liked to brag that their highly automated "Bullet" express trains could run without a human hand on the controls.

Then came the awful day last July when a 1,200-passenger train rumbled off for Tokyo with the cab empty and the frantic motorman running alongside, and pride turned to shame.

Unable to admit their train was in the hands of god and the computers for a 20-minute, 55-mile-an-hour ride, the railroad executives quietly banished the disgraced motorman to the maintenance sheds and put out a cover story.

Motorman Katsuei Takahachi, 36, was taken ill with stomach pains, they said, and had to be relieved by another driver at a station between Osaka and Tokyo.

The embarrassing truth was hidden, and newspapers even praised the "Good railway mind" of the motorman for vainly pursuing the train in a commandeered taxi.

Last weekend a leading newspaper, Mainichi, revealed the real story, and Japan had a laugh at the expense of prestigious JNR.

Takahachi was ready to leave Mishima station 70 miles west of Tokyo when his nightmare began with a stuck door. The train was packed, so he climbed down to the platform and gave the troublesome door the international first-line repair — a kick.

Takahachi's satisfaction at seeing the door slide shut can be as easily imagined as his fright an instant later when the train began to glide away.

The train, capable of 130 m.p.h. top speed, was set in its lower gear when it started automatically, but it was still considerably faster than Takahachi could run down the platform and track. He gave up the foot chase and jumped in a taxi, improbably hoping to beat the "Bullet" to the next station.

Meantime Inspector Yasujiro Moro, 46, and steeped in the precision and discipline of the JNR, was moving up the

speeding train to ask the driver why he wasn't answering the telephone. The cab door was flapping open, and the only trace of motorman Takahachi was his uniform cap.

The probe did not end there, because Inspector Moro has no license to drive the train, even in emergencies.

He picked up the radio-phone and explained the extraordinary situation as best he could to the controllers in Tokyo.

The train ran for 10 minutes

and covered about 8 miles before he was able to find an off-duty motorman to take over the controls for the rest of the journey.

No one has suggested the train or its passengers, many of them foreign tourists returning from Kyoto, were in any danger.

Widely hailed as the world's best train, the Bullet express operates 250 trains a day at 100 m.p.h. average speeds and has carried 1 billion passengers since 1964 without a casualty.

Computers control the trains' routes, and anti-collision measures would have automatically slowed Takahachi's runaway train.

Still, the blunder was a blow to JNR's perfectionist image. Takahachi suffered a two-month nervous breakdown and returned to work as a maintenance inspector.

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## Cousteau Son Injured

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The accident occurred Monday night on Easter Island.

The younger Cousteau has been conducting scientific research on Easter Island for the past month.

A police report said Cousteau, 36, suffered a broken left leg and other injuries when a special, small helicopter he was piloting plunged to the ground from a height of about 90 feet while trying to make an emergency landing.

**GETTING THE SPIRIT** of events in a forthcoming CBC radio dramatization of Mackenzie King diaries are Mavor Moore (centre) who will portray the former Canadian prime minister and from left Jean Cavell, Pam Hyatt, Alan King and Hugh Webster — all of whom will portray various people in the spirit world with whom he communicated. Program will air Nov. 7.

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WASHINGTON — James Douglas of Vancouver said today he and two companions are in good condition after 18 days of fasting to protest against U.S. nuclear weapons policy.

"We're feeling quite strong now," he said. "Several days ago I felt dizzy."

Douglas and Robert Schneider of San Francisco, who were charged earlier this month with demonstrating outside the White House without a permit, were among 54 persons arrested Monday at the Pentagon for impeding traffic and refusing to obey orders to disperse.

The Pentagon demonstration was organized by other groups calling for disarmament and social justice.

The two men and Sister Mary Alban of Toronto, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, have said they will fast for 30 days and maintain vigils outside the White House and other buildings to protest

against U.S. refusal to ban nuclear weapons.

They also criticize the missile-carrying Trident submarine, which is to be based in the state of Washington near Vancouver.

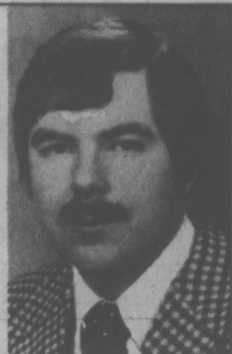
Douglas, a former professor who is a member of the anti-Trident group called Pacific Life Community, also faces charges in connection with an August demonstration at the Trident base.

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## ALEUTI HAS LIVED MANY LIVES (SHE SAYS)

EDMONTON (CP) — Aleuti Francesca says she has had several previous lives, including roles as a gypsy, various priestesses and an Egyptian ruler.

Born in England and now director of the Solar Light Retreat in southern Oregon, Miss Francesca has been a researcher in parapsychology since she was 15.

Parapsychology is "beyond ordinary psychology. . . it's in the reality of telepathy," she said in an interview while in Edmonton to give a series of lectures on parapsychology, flying-saucer research and communication with extra-terrestrial beings.

Miss Francesca said a person's past lives have a bearing on present existence be-

cause the same soul is inhabiting a different body. Finding out about an existence in a previous life and the person incarnate in the soul is achieved through a reverie.

"It's not hypnosis, it's like meditation," she said. "The person is conscious the whole time."

She said the soul must atone for its past life in its re-

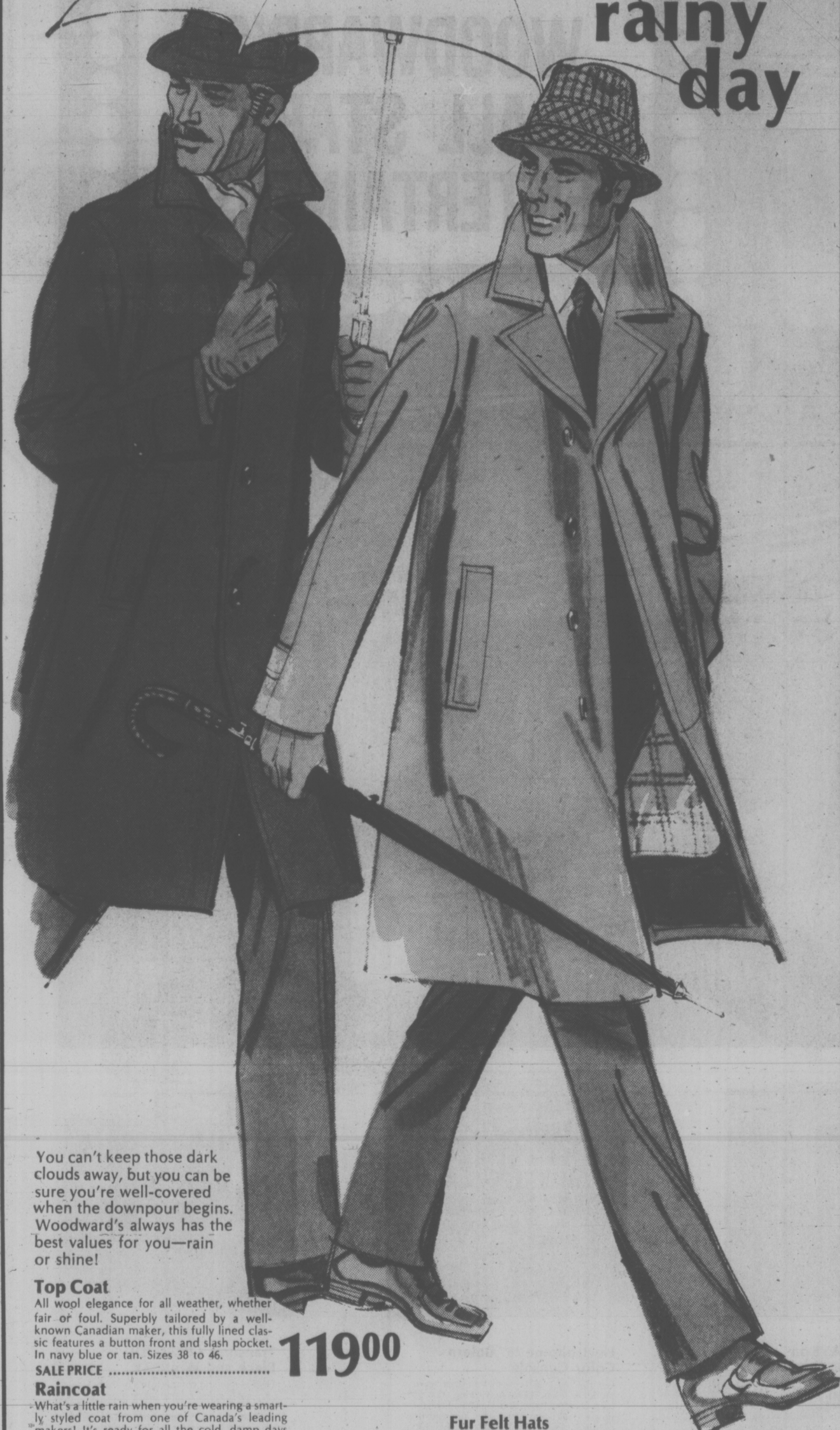
incarnated self by working in a positive and more rewarding way through what she termed "transmutation of consciousness."

The Solar Light Retreat is a non-profit organization specializing in parapsychology and flying-saucer research. Miss Francesca also publishes a magazine called, *Starcraft*, which gives accounts of com-

munication with extra-terrestrial beings.

Miss Francesca said she has been in contact with extra-terrestrial beings who have reached her by what she called a "telethought beam transmitter." She said these messages reach her consciousness as words and have predicted happenings which occurred.

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## CHIROPRACTORS SUE 'MONOPOLISTIC' AMA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chiropractors stepped up their fight with the American Medical Association for public recognition with a suit against the AMA and 15 others charging a conspiracy to put them out of business.

Five plaintiffs, all chiropractors, caused the defend-

ants of an illegal primary boycott in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law, of monopolizing health care and of conspiring to monopolize health care.

A spokesman called it "the first nationally, across the board assault" on the medical profession's dealing with chiropractors.

## He Quit Job ... and Went Right to the Top!

BOMBAY (CP) — Ten years ago Manu Matalia was a clerk in the coal-mining city of Dhanbad in the north Indian state of Bihar.

His monthly salary was \$45. The Indian Coal Merchants' Association, for which he worked, found him hard-working and intelligent.

When Matalia asked for a pay raise of \$10, he was told

that though he was a 'good worker', he would have to wait for another three years for a pay increase.

Matalia quit in protest.

Today, the former clerk is said to be one of the richest men in India. The newspaper Indian Nation of Patna, capital of Bihar state, estimates Matalia's daily earnings at more than \$8,000.

After quitting his clerk's job, Matalia is said to have organized a Mafia-type gang which specialized in stealing coal from rail cars. The newspaper said the gang stole as much as 17,000 tons of coal on some days and sold the stolen coal to industries at competitive prices.

It was reported that the police 'knew of Matalia's activi-

ties but could not arrest him because of his influential connections. Newspapers alleged that several top officials of the government-owned railways were in collusion with Matalia.

One newspaper wrote: "Matalia entertained government officials lavishly. He gave them generous gifts in cash and kind."

Matalia was recently arrested in Bombay. Reports said the arrest was made on orders from "high sources" in New Delhi. His forthcoming trial may yield some spicy stories of Mafia-type corruption. A police official said: "It may take nearly a year even to assess this extraordinary crook's wealth. His empire is nationwide."

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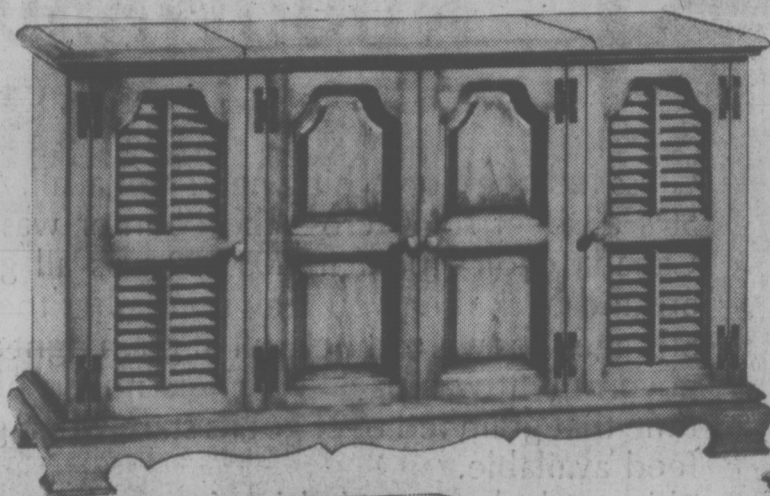
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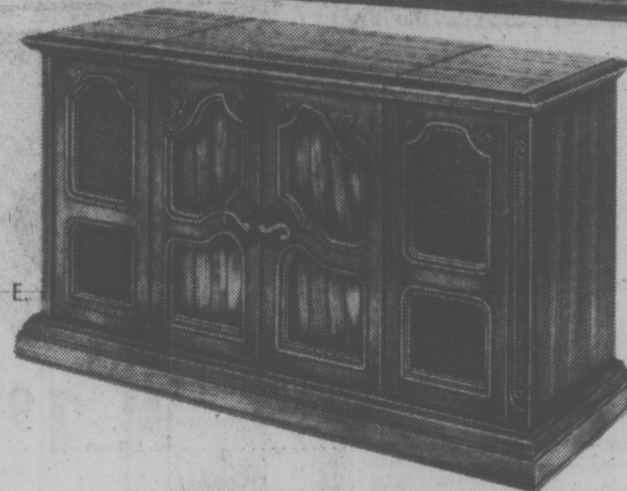
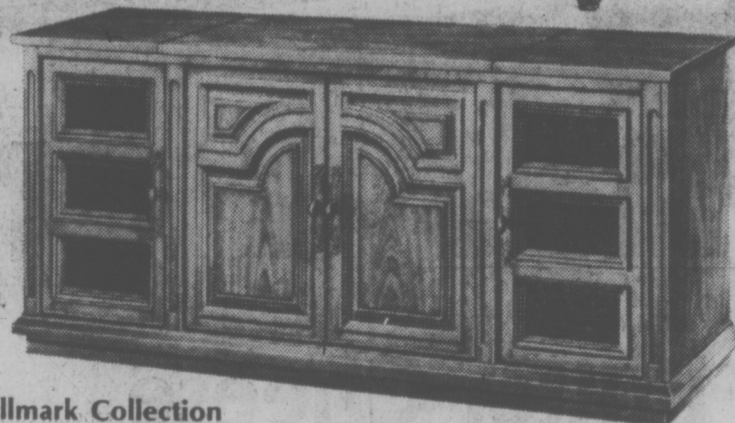
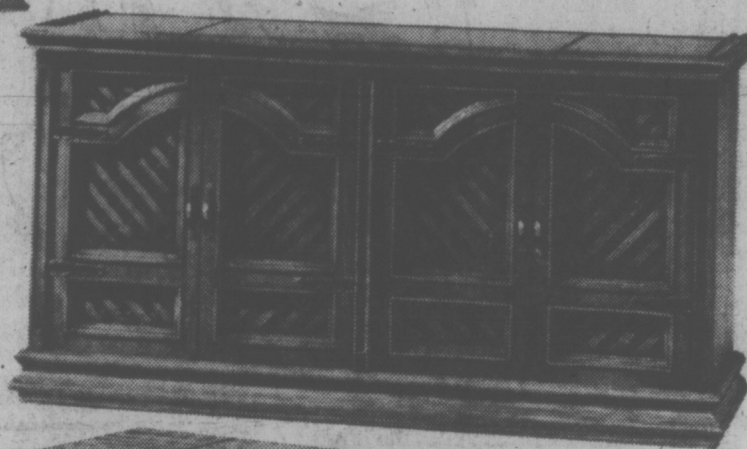
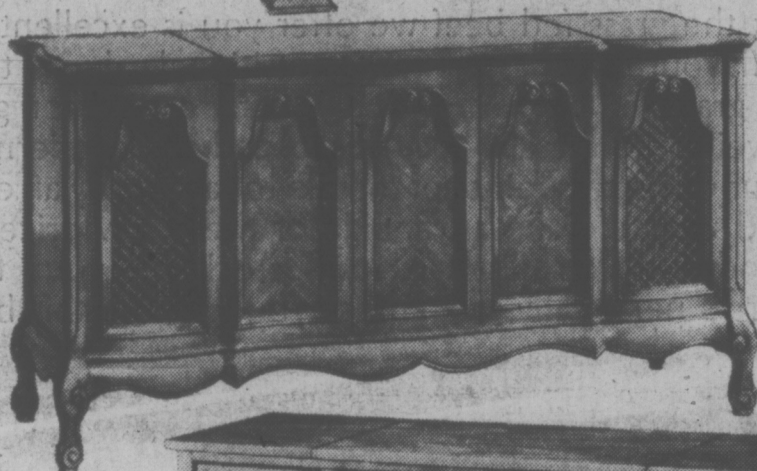
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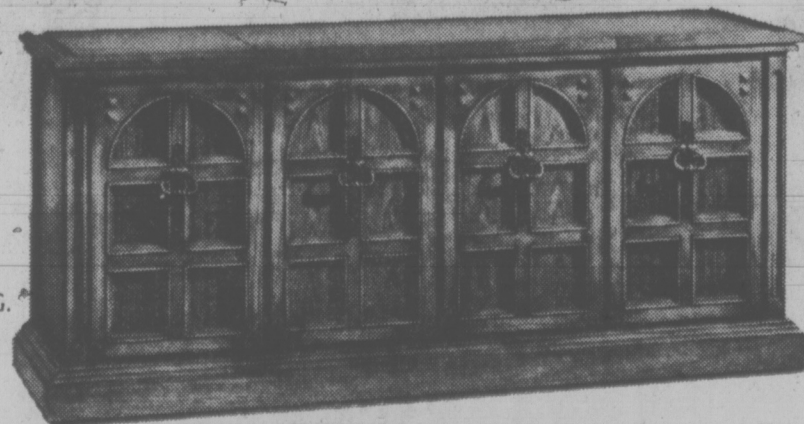
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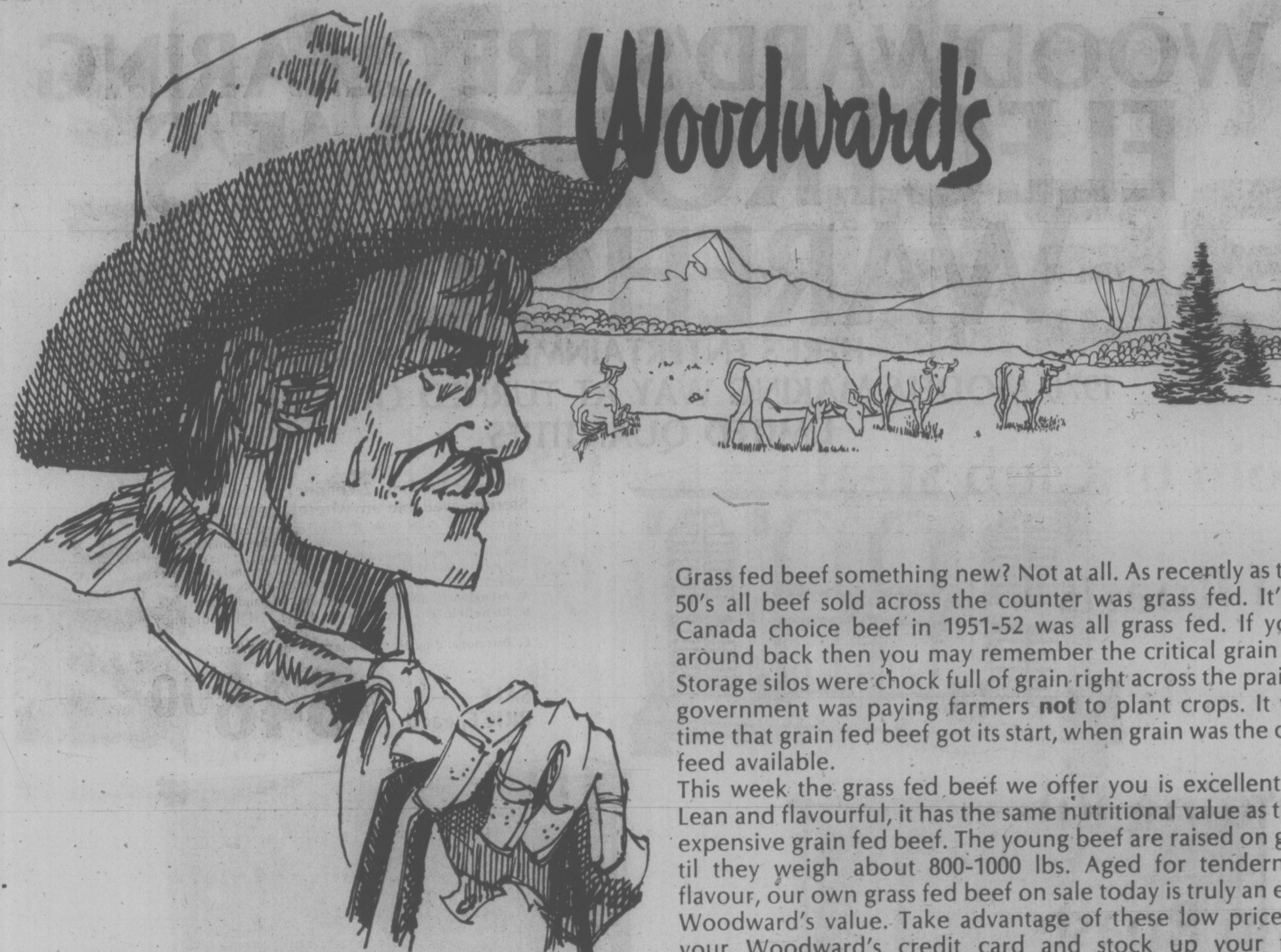
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7-oz. pkt.

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**Gournay** ..... 5-oz. pkt. **1<sup>09</sup>**

BLACK DIAMOND

**Cheddar** ..... 12-oz. brick **1<sup>55</sup>**  
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**Gouda** ..... **1<sup>19</sup>**  
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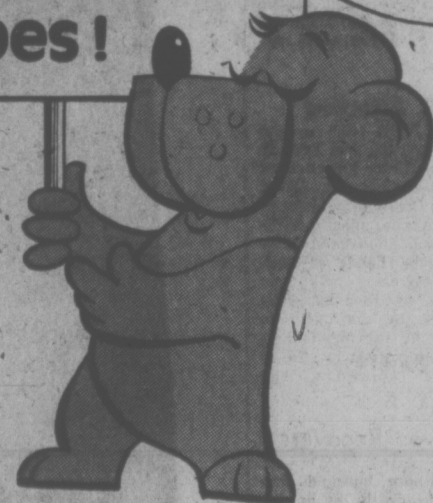
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## Teachers Agree To Rollback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver elementary and secondary teachers voted Tuesday to return during a nine-month period wages of about \$300 each that were received before a federal Anti-Inflation Board rollback.

Spokesman Charles Frizell said the 3,200 teachers rejected a school board proposal to negotiate a two-year contract taking into account the overpayment resulting from the rollback of the 1976 wage to 9.6 per cent from 12.2 per cent.

Frizell said the teachers did not want negotiations for 1977 salary increases anchored to the federal wage guidelines so will propose that the recovery method be negotiated separately.

"We recognize the fact the AIB exists and . . . the Vancouver School Board received a compliance order for recovery," Frizell said. "What we have not agreed on is the actual method of recovery."

## b.c. briefs

### Pen Repair Plan Attacked

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — City council is sending a letter to Solicitor-General Francis Fox to protest against the federal government spending a projected \$1.5 million on repairs to the east wing of the British Columbia Penitentiary, damaged in last month's prisoner uprising.

Mayor Muri Evers told council Monday the government would be foolish to refurbish the east wing, in light of "endless promises" from the government to remove the penitentiary from New Westminster.

Evers said it would be simple to disperse the 250 prisoners from the east wing to other parts of the penitentiary and to other prisons in B.C.

### Ruling for Ginter

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court is expected to rule today on whether the latest offer for Ben Ginter's Prince George brewery is acceptable to the receiver as well as to Ginter.

An offer by Western Brewing Co. of Vancouver of about \$1.5 million was not approved by the court last week because Ginter felt it was too low. Ginter said Tuesday weekend negotiations produced a new offer of about \$2 million. Money from the sale will be applied to a note held by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for nearly \$4 million.

### LRB Attacked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union has accused the British Columbia Labor Relations Board of deliberately delaying on union certification applications and playing into the hands of anti-union employers.

The charge arose out of an application by the union to represent 105 previously-unorganized employees at Tasco Telephone Answering Exchange Ltd.

### Survivor Recovers

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — A woman whose husband was stabbed to death by an intruder in their home has been released from hospital following treatment for stab wounds.

Olive Jackson, 44, was wounded by the intruder Sunday night in this municipality 20 miles east of Vancouver. Her husband, Leslie, 57, was slain.

RCMP were continuing their investigation Tuesday. They said they were looking for a white male, between 20 and 30 years of age, with dark, shoulder-length hair and a dark, droopy moustache.

### REBUILT PNE PLAN EYED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal to rebuild the core of the Pacific National Exhibition to include a 50,000-seat sports stadium and convention centre with a rapid transit link to downtown is to go before the PNE board of directors next week.

Alderman Ed Sweeney, retiring chairman of the PNE board Monday said the complex would take as little as five years to build.

"The success of the whole conceptual proposal will all be dependent on a rail link to downtown," said Sweeney, adding that the plan is still in initial stages.

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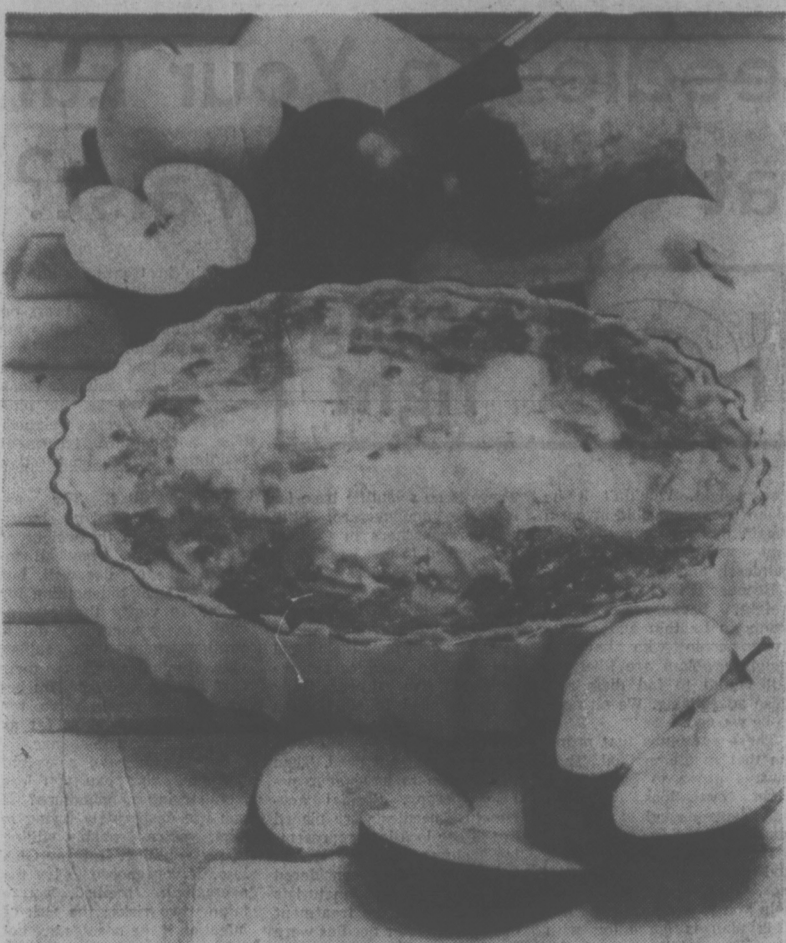
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## Europeans Love Their Tasty Quiches, Here's One With Sausages, Apples

Mary Moore

In Europe quiches are well known and hundreds of restaurants in France and England have their favorite version.

I have given you many of them because for flavor and stretching and popularity they are hard to beat.

Instead of ham my quiche today calls for 1/2 pound bulk or cut-up link sausage and apples — a popular and delicate combination.

### SAUSAGE AND APPLE QUICHE

**Pastry:**

1/2 c. stirred all-purpose flour

1/2 c. stirred cake-and-pastry flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1-3 c. shortening

3 tsp. butter

2 tsp. cold water

**Filling:**

1/2 lb. cut-up link or bulk sausage

1/2 c. chopped onion

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. thyme

1/2 c. pared chopped dessert apples

1 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. sugar (optional)

1/2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

4 eggs

1 c. milk (or cream)

To make pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork, until you can pack dough between your palms. Roll out on floured board to fit deep 9" pie plate. Line pie plate and make a high fluted edge.

To make filling gently saute together the sausage, onion and thyme in large frying pan, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Tip off excess fat. Then to them add the salt. After apples are prepared immediately add lemon juice and sugar (if used) and mix to prevent browning. Add the apple mixture. Then stir in cheese, eggs and milk. Serves 6.

(NOTE: If you want to make the pastry and filling in advance at this stage you may stop and refrigerate both separately until 1 hour before mealtime.)

Four filling into crust and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 45 minutes or until set.

Serve hot — although I must add it tasted fine cold — but I recommend serving it hot.

Another exceptionally good and different main course pie to add to your "Quiche" file.

**CREAM PUMPKIN PIE**

**Pastry:**

1 c. unsifted cake-and-pastry flour

1-3 c. shortening

2 tsp. butter

1/2 tsp. salt

about 2 tsp. ice cold water

**Filling:**

1 1/2 c. pureed pumpkin (see note) OR one 14-oz. can pumpkin

2 medium eggs

1/2 c. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ginger

1/4 c. rum or whiskey (OR water)

1/4 c. whipping (32%) cream

1/2 c. milk

To make the pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of small peas. Drizzle in cold water as you toss with fork to dampen flour, then press into ball between your floured palms. Roll out on lightly floured board to fit 9x14" pie plate. Trim and flute edge carefully.

To make the filling measure the pumpkin, eggs and sugar into beater bowl and blend thoroughly.

Add all remaining filling ingredients and beat to mix well. Carry pastry-lined pie plate to stove and pour filling in. It fills it but not to overflowing. Carefully put in oven on centre rack and bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 8 minutes then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for 35 minutes or until

set at centre. Cool to room temperature before serving.

Note: make puree by placing a whole pumpkin on a foil-lined pan in the oven at baking at 375 deg. Fahr. until pumpkin begins to droop and you can pierce it with a fork. As soon as it is cool enough to handle cut into quarters and remove skin and seeds and mash edible portion. Press through sieve or buzz in blender to make puree.

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## Pick-Up Hungarian Dinner

Recently, I decided to create a Hungarian evening out of what I had on hand, could pick from the garden and supplement with a pot of sour cream and a low-priced bottle of Hungarian wine.

My goulash is fairly authentic, so I felt with it as the main course with noodles finished with caraway seeds and with genuine Hungarian wine, I could make up special salad dishes a little out of the ordinary to enhance the effect and round it all off with a good soup, a genuine potato dish and a dessert of fresh, pickled and homecanned fruit with cheese.

My dinner menu finally read:

Bean soup with garlic croutons

Green salad of fresh picked leaf lettuce tossed lightly in oil and lemon

Fresh picked cucumbers peeled and deseeded, quartered and marinated in oil and wine vinegar

Drained sweet pickled baby beets

Fresh picked Roma plum tomatoes, sliced thin with thinly-sliced onion rings and marinated in a smidgin of oil a dash of soya sauce and with ground salt and ground black pepper

Beef goulash with noodles, bacon-egg-potato casserole and a side dish of freshly picked beets, cooked, skinned and simmered whole in butter and then gently tossed in two tablespoons sour cream and served hot

Pickled whole peaches, pickled sweet apple slices drained and put into a bowl with skinned whole fresh peaches, peeled and de-cored fresh apples, pears, and orange segments, a handful of grapes, a cup of sugar, a glass of sweet port, and gently tossed and allowed to blend flavors in the fridge — while chilling

A cheese tray of fine Old Canadian Cheddar served with plain water biscuits, butter and my Lazy Dill pickle slices.

My soup may not have been authentic Hungarian but it was there. I'd poached a pork cottage roll in chicken stock and since the remaining gallon of liquor had taken on the fine fatty flavor from the pickled pork, I'd added one tablespoon of dried white peas to soak overnight, had brought it to the boil the next day and had skimmed off surface fat, then blended that pot in my blender.

Garlic croutons are easy and worth any trouble.

I take the left-over crusts from the ends of the sliced bread I buy and let them stale in a clean brown paper bag, leaving air in the bag so they don't get moist and begin to grow sour places. I cut them into 1/4-inch cubes and keep them in that brown paper bag, getting drier and drier and harder and harder until I need them.

When the soup is simmering, I pour four tablespoons of oil into a heavy skillet, bring it to medium high heat, skin and smash three garlic cloves with the flat of my heavy-bladed knife, toss the garlic into the skillet, toss them until they are browned on both sides and then discard them.

Now the heat is brought high until it is very hot, then I drop in the cubes of stale bread and keep them on the move, constantly turning over and over until they are evenly browned. I drain off the oil and as each bowl of soup is served, I add these garlic croutons ... they sizzle, if this is done at the table. Take



**tiny bennett**

note, in this column, I'm dealing with a Hungarian concept and not how to do this or that.

Cooking is a thinking-person's joy that is allied to what is in the home, what is available and what one can afford.

Cooking columns that tell me too ... "take a pound of green shrimp," are not in my field since I know that right there in that pound of green shrimp is a price of purchase of up to \$3. And that, the start of the recipe.

I cannot afford that kind of nonsense, nor do I believe

that my readers can think in terms of spending that amount of money.

Indeed, who needs it?

My "Hungarian" dinner party for eight, cost a total of \$8.89, including a litre of genuine Hungarian wine.

An Italian dinner, including a fiasco of Chianti, pasta, meat balls, a fine salad, fresh fruit, cheese and bread costs about the same.

A Chinese dinner of stir-fried vegetables, some soy sauce, MSG, ginger, rice and a meat dish, with a white

wine, is in the same cost factor.

Eight ounces of lamb, lots of vegetables, curry powder, cooking oil, some whole wheat and white flour and a little butter forms the base of an Indo-Pakistani meal — but since the best drink with this is beer, it may cost a bit more if your guests are beer drinkers.

A superbly authentic French cuisine multi-course dinner for guests can be based around soup, salad, chicken-in-a-pot with vegetables, good bread, cheese, fresh fruit and a bottle of inexpensive wine.

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DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been very close. She has a fine husband

with whom she has a most happy marriage. I am a widow, 50, my sister is 53 and

her husband is 52.

For the last two years, I have felt that my heart was breaking for lack of love from a man. My nerves are terribly strained, and the doctor has advised me to get a man.

My sister says she cannot stand by and do nothing to help me, so she has agreed to lend me her husband, who is most agreeable to co-operating with us.

My sister says she would share her food to keep me from starving, and sees little difference in this instance.

The only thing that bothers me is wondering if God would sympathize with my plight and condone such a plan. We are all good Christians and attend church regularly. Please base your answer on a practical basis as well as a religious one. Yours in Christ—NEEDS A MAN

DEAR NEEDS: As a church-going Christian, surely you know that borrowing another woman's husband (even for therapeutic reasons) is inconsistent with God's laws. Since you so desperately want a man, find your own. Sharing a husband might provide short-term relief but long-term disaster.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back from a woman who said

everytime she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Everytime my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now.

Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me.

You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

—ENOUGH KIDS  
DEAR ENOUGH: Planned parenthood for YOU. Alcoholics Anonymous for HIM and self-control for both of you!

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the husband and wife who allowed their small son into the bedroom during their most intimate moments interested me. This is a far cry from the way I was raised.

I was taught that sex was invented by the devil and was dirty, disgusting and sinful.

Now, at middle age, after two marriages and two children, I still haven't been able to think of sex as anything else.

Perhaps if my parents had invited me into their bedroom, I would have been less frustrated, self-conscious and guilt-ridden where sex is concerned. —JUST JOHN

DEAR JOHN: Sex education can and is taught to include an honest explanation without live demonstrations.

## Sharing Husband No Solution

# Will Needles In Your Ear Take Fat Off Your Waist?

By RUTH FREMEX, and  
DR. Z. I. SABBY

LOSE NINE UGLY POUNDS IN A WEEK. DOCTOR MAKES DISCOVERY: EASY WAY TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT.

Such are the promises of fad diets.

Almost every magazine that appears on the newsstands announces a new diet — some more credible than others. A friend in the publishing business once told us that the word "diet" on a magazine cover sells more copies than the word "sex". Dieting is almost a way of life: about one in every three teenagers and adults in North America is "on a diet."

It's no fun being fat. Unless you've had a weight problem, you probably can't appreciate the desperate mood of someone who is overweight. We know that fat is not attractive, yet often we seem unable to do anything about it. Exercise is an effort — especially for someone carrying extra weight. Carefully controlled food diets are hard to stick to. So, those of us who are overweight are always looking for an easy way to



lose weight. Wouldn't it be nice if someone could invent a magic method or a machine that would rid us of extra fat painlessly and quickly?

Because it isn't easy to lose weight, because everyone wants to be thin and attractive, people who have a weight problem are likely to fall victim to fad diets and false advertising. We all need to be warned.

There are clubs that promise that magic method. They always prove to be "fly-by-night operations," around only long enough to collect your membership fees.

The latest scheme for fast and easy weight loss promises, that acupuncture will help you to a slimmer figure. This plan is spreading with alarming rapidity through the United States and Canada.

There is no scientific base for diet by acupuncture. Still, some researchers in California decided to test it, and see what people were letting themselves in for.

They gathered together a group of volunteers — all up to 33 per cent over their ideal weight. The volunteers were weighed five times. They were weighed to start, then again three weeks later, after a control period when acupuncture was not used. Then they began to have acupuncture therapy. Special acupuncture needles were placed in the ear locations representing stomach and mouth points: these are considered by practising acupuncturists to be active in the treatment of obesity. Other needles were put in the armpit and shoulder points, which are not thought

to help in treating someone who is overweight. The volunteers were asked to press on their acupuncture needles for several minutes, half an hour before eating. They were given no diet advice. Once every three weeks, for nine weeks, they were weighed. The acupuncture treatment continued throughout this time.

The results? The researchers reported no significant change in the weight of the volunteers. They all tolerated the needles well, but the treatment did nothing for them. To verify the test results, the researchers did a similar study with guinea pigs. They put needles in their ears and pressed on them before every meal. Even the guinea pigs stayed as fat as ever. There was no change.

But if you have a weight problem, what can you lose from trying acupuncture? If you are desperately trying to slim, you're probably willing to try anything. But you CAN lose. If you choose to try the acupuncture method, you're taking two risks: the risk of infection if the needles are not properly placed by a physician, and the risk of wasting money foolishly. The only way that you will lose weight through acupuncture is when, besides putting needles in your ears, you decide to eat less... and then DO IT. The needle is only a reminder not to overeat. It's really superfluous.

To lose weight, you have to eat less and do more. Don't fall for every fad diet that comes your way. If you find it difficult to diet on your own, and need the encouragement of other people who are trying to lose weight, join Weight Watchers, Diet Workshop or Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS). Be sensible about dieting and you'll be healthier for it. Eat regular meals with a variety of foods. Avoid empty calorie foods. And keep your serving size small. If you exercise regularly you will guarantee that the weight you take off will stay off. And once you reach your ideal weight, through sensible eating habits and regular exercise, don't throw over the good habits you've learned. Keep eating right, stay active, and you'll be healthy and slim.

## NEW NAMES GIVEN TO OLD STANDBY

There has been much confusion for some time over the variety of names being used to describe minced or ground beef.

In fact a recent national survey revealed that almost thirty different names were being used on the retail market. Terms such as ham-

burger, minced beef, ground chuck and ground round give no indication of fat content. A federal committee was formed to review the situation and propose a basic system to be used by all meat retailers across Canada.

Based on this review, a new regulation came into effect

July 1, making it mandatory for ground (minced) beef to be sold exclusively under one of the following terms based on the fat content:

Regular Ground Beef if the product contains 30 per cent fat or less.

Medium Ground Beef, if the product contains 23 per cent fat or less, and

Lean Ground Beef, if it contains 17 per cent fat or less.

Select the type according to your needs. Regular ground beef is often used for patties and meatballs since the lean and fat combination makes them juicy and not too compact. Leaner ground beef may be more suitable for meat loaves or casseroles. The choice is yours!

## PEACH KUCHEN

1 cup sifted cake flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
2 eggs  
3 cups sliced well-ripened PEACHES (or PEARS, PLUMS, APRICOTS)  
TOPPING  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
whipped cream, sweetened, whipped (or Vanilla ice-cream)  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

In bowl sift together, flour, baking powder, and salt. In medium-size bowl, cream together butter and 1/2 cup

sugar. Stir in lemon rind. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture, one third at a time, beating well after each addition. Into greased 8x2x2-inch pan, spread half the batter. Prepare peaches or pears (sweeten slightly with extra sugar if fruit is tart). Place prepared fruit in pan over batter. Carefully spread remaining half of the batter over fruit. In small bowl, make topping. Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and walnuts. Sprinkle over top of batter. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until done. Serve warm with sweetened, whipped whipping cream, or vanilla ice-cream. Makes 6 servings.

## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP  
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I have a two-foot tall Ficus De-

cora (Belgian Rubber Plant) that I purchased over six months ago. The problem is, it doesn't seem to be growing taller. I give it adequate light and water and it's as green and healthy as the day I bought it. There is a new leaf forming at the top, but that was there when I bought it and it still hasn't opened! What can I do to help it grow to the lovely tree it's supposed to be? —Worried

DEAR WORRIED: All plants are individuals and there are no "sure cures" for anything. It's just possible your Rubber Tree is happier being a little person rather than a green Wilt Chamberlain.

However, if you want it to grow taller, you should take it out of the pot, check the roots and see if they're packed enough to require a transplant; then get a larger pot (approximately two inches in diameter), replant in fresh potting mix, being sure to add a bit of Vitamin B-1 transplant shock preventive when you water after the transplant. Then, after about a month, begin a feeding regimen: a good organic plant food about once every two weeks.

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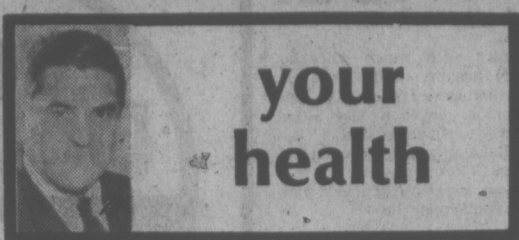
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## RE-CHECKING THE BIOPSY

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.  
Is it possible for a biopsy to be negative at one time and positive at another? This happened to my father and caused him great anguish—Mrs. K.R.

Dear Mrs. R.:  
I found your letter particularly intriguing because it demonstrates special integrity on the part of a physician or surgeon involved in such an experience. All of us in the practice of medicine arrive at what is known as "clinical judgment" about a problem such as a tumor that is visible on examination. Although we do not pre-judge the nature of the tumor before the tissue is studied in the laboratory, by experience



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we tend to form a tentative conclusion.

We have all had the experience when a biopsy report shows that the tissue study is not compatible with our own judgment. If there is a marked disparity between our judgment and the microscopic

report, we do the following: Doctors may ask the pathologist or tissue specialist to re-examine the specimen to confirm his impression.

Sometimes the pathologist may request the surgeon to take some more tissue from another area in the hope that it will more conclusively show the cells that make his diag-

nosis more exact. Apparently this is what happened in your father's case. It illustrates the fact that no one takes for granted any report without questioning it and substantiating it.

Had your doctor accepted the first report, everyone might have gone along in the belief that no real trouble existed. Your doctor's persistence undoubtedly is responsible for the fact that now your father can be treated for an existing condition which might have been overlooked even in the light of excellent medical attention.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## Eggplant: Vegetable Glamor Girl

It's not every vegetable that has been known over the centuries as a basic food in the diet and was considered a love potion too.

Today this glamor vegetable may arouse both admiration and bewilderment in the consumer. Admiration for its sleek, purplish-black, rather stately appearance, followed by bewilderment about how to buy and how to cook it. All too few consumers take the time to find out and eggplants are often bypassed at the vegetable counter.

The first rule of thumb when buying eggplant is to choose well-shaped, firm and heavy eggplant, free from blemish and of a uniform dark glossy colour. Wilted, shrivelled, soft or flabby egg-

plant is often bitter and usually of poor flavor. Decay appears as dark brown, sunken spots on the surface. Avoid eggplants which are spotted like this as they frequently become a total loss in a few days. One medium eggplant, weighing about 1½ pounds, will be enough for six servings.

Store eggplant uncovered in the refrigerator and use within one week. Handle gently and avoid bruising—they are more perishable than they appear.

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- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium-fine ½ cup
- 1 cup converted rice
- 2 cup dried currants
- 1 tablespoon minced celery tops
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 Grated rind of 1 medium orange
- 1½ cups orange juice
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

Trim fat from around chops. In a 10-inch skillet quickly brown chops; remove and pour off fat. Add butter and onion to skillet; cook gently, stirring often, until softened. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Arrange chops on top. Simmer, covered, until rice and chops are tender and liquid is absorbed—about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings with plenty of rice.



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Eating them raw is a favorite way, but there is a limit to the number that can be consumed in this way, so we have devised uses for every meal.

First the fallers with soft bruise marks are separated, together with those that are misshapen. These occur on old orchard trees but have no bad effect on flavor. Considering the price of commercially produced fruit and its often poor flavor, these friendly gifts are most acceptable.

The damaged apples are made promptly into a thick applesauce stored in glass jars and kept in the refrigerator for use in the next few weeks. A later batch from



more perfect fruits will replace these for early winter use. It is not intended for long-time storage because of low sugar content and the jars are not sterilized.

## APPLE SAUCE FROM FALLERS

4 or 5 cups apple pieces  
1/4 cup (loose) brown sugar  
1/2 tsp powdered Angelica leaf

1/2 tsp powdered sweet cicely  
2 Tbsp fresh lemon juice

Mix the kinds of apples, for some will be more flavorful than others. Sprinkle with lemon juice as you cut the pieces into a large saucepan to lessen vitamin C loss. Add about half a cup of water, the sugar, angelica leaf and sweet cicely. These last two items are herbs which reduce the tartness of cooked fruit without changing the flavor.

Much less sugar is needed, thus making a more healthful dish. Sugar is one of the chief causes of tooth cavities we are frequently reminded, as well as contributing largely to Canada's overweight problem with its related diseases.

The applesauce needs gently simmering with a lid on, until all apple pieces are tender to a fork test. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Straining is not necessary when peeling and coring has been done as is usually essential with fallers.

Unusual ways to serve this applesauce include:

For Breakfast: a big spoonful on top of homemade granola-type cereal, with yogurt and milk.

For Lunch: Two spoonfuls over a double whole wheat sandwich of Cheddar cheese and lettuce.

A large quantity as a dressing for green lettuce or cabbage salad, with beets, cheese and dates.

For Supper: reheat, and use freely as filling for Whole-wheat-Potato Pancakes.

Reheat, and serve over cooked carrot circles and steamed sweet potato circles.

with spinach or kale as a green vegetable.

You will be surprised how good these dishes are, and I feel their success comes from the unspoiled apple flavor, from the applesauce not being sweetened to the point of being merely a sweet sauce. It still has a tang, but with sharpness smoothed out.

Now for a hearty dessert of the pudding type, ideal for children's lunch after a good bowl of soup. Or for supper, dessert when the main dish is a bit short in quantity or quality.

## APPLE WHEAT DESSERT

Apple Wheat Dessert

4 Apples  
2 Tbsp brown sugar  
Pinch of ginger

4 Tbsp soft margarine  
2 Tbsp brown sugar (2nd amount)

1 small egg  
1/2 cup milk from powder  
1/2 cup wheat flakes  
1/2 cup mixed wheat germ and whole wheat flour  
1/2 tsp salt  
1 tsp baking powder

Peel apples thinly and core. Cut into quarters, place in greased casserole. Sprinkle with sugar and ginger.

Cream margarine in mixing bowl with 2 Tablespoons brown sugar and egg. Beat well with fork.

Mix together wheat flakes, flour and wheat germ, salt and baking powder. Add these dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with the milk.

Spoon batter over the apples. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. for 45 minutes until brown. Serve warm with homemade yogurt. It is a very fine pudding.

The Apple Betty must be a Canadian tradition from early in this century for I remember it 50 years ago in Ontario's apple country. Here it is, updated.

## APPLE BETTY

3 cups chopped apples  
1 Tbsp lemon juice  
1/4 tsp dried angelica leaf

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

European ways of preparing coffee — French cafe au lait, Italian espresso with lemon peel, Viennese Kaffee mit Schlag — interest North Americans.

So much so that in recent years commercial coffee mixes, inspired by these European combinations, have come on the market. And chocolate drink mixes have been popular for a longer time. Now do-it-yourself cooks ask us how to make an interesting beverage mix at home. Here's our answer: recipe for Orange Mocha Mix, a delightful combination of dried orange peel, instant coffee, instant cocoa mix, and non-fat dry milk solids. To vary this basic mix you can make two spiced versions of it.

A good cook we know who comes from Trinidad never throws away orange peel. She fries spirals of it and breaks off small pieces to add delectable flavor to tea. And another tip: one of my sisters often adds fresh spirals of orange and lemon peel to reconstituted frozen orange juice.

**ORANGE MOCHA MIX**

1/2 cup instant (not freeze-dried) coffee

1/4 cup instant cocoa mix

1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk solids

Dried Orange Spirals, see directions below.

In a jar stir together the coffee, cocoa mix and dry milk; bury the Dried Orange Spirals in the mixture. Cover tightly. Store at room temperature for a week before using to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups Mix.

To use: For each serving, spoon 2 level tablespoons of the Mix into a mug; break off a piece of the orange spiral and add; stir in well 3/4 to 1 cup boiling water.

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## Melon

## Contote

Inspired by a dessert favored by a champion skier from Japan.

1 medium cantaloupe  
2 slices each the size of a quarter candied ginger, rinsed in hot water and minced (1 tablespoon)

1/2 cup Japanese plum wine available at beverage shops.

With a melon-ball cutter, cut balls from cantaloupe. Cut remaining melon away from rind and dice fine; turn into a serving bowl preferably glass; stir in the ginger and 1/4 cup of the plum wine. Top with melon balls and remaining wine. Chill, covered, for at least an hour before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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# Plan Meal Around That Baked Potato

Potatoes are often taken for granted — at least when it comes to planning a menu. But, for a change why not plan the meal around a baked potato!

A steaming hot, fluffy, baked potato adds enjoyment to any meal and in the same hot oven you can cook vegetables, casseroles, poultry, soups or desserts.

Potatoes are adaptable! They can be cooked at oven temperatures ranging from 325 to 425 degrees F, depending on the foods to be cooked with them. It's helpful to remember that it's the higher temperatures which produce a crispy skin and fluffy, dry interior.

Have you ever thought of a baked potato as a "convenience food"? Yet, what could be easier to prepare; just scrub thoroughly and pierce skin with a fork before pop-

ping onto a rack in the oven. For a baked potato with a soft skin, rub a little butter over it before cooking.

A true baked potato is NOT wrapped in foil. The foil holds the moisture in, and so cooks by steaming rather than baking, resulting in a soggy interior. If you want to serve the potato in foil don't completely wrap it before baking. Leave the top open and prick the potato to allow some steam to escape.

Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest potatoes can be baked at the following temperatures. So plan a meal that can also be cooked in the same oven. At 325 degrees F, bake 75 to 85 minutes; at 350 degrees, 55 to 65 minutes; at 375 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes; at 400 degrees, 45 to 55 minutes; at 425 degrees, 40 to 50 minutes. After baking, make cross-

wise or diagonal slits in the top of the potato and pinch to allow steam to escape.

The following toppings are delicious with baked potatoes: two tablespoons dairy sour cream or yogurt mixed with one tablespoon green onion or chives; French dressing; process cheese spread; butter sprinkled with paprika or dill seed.

For baked potatoes with a different flavor, Food Advisory Services have developed "Cheese Stuffed Baked Potatoes" and a variation "Bacon and Mushroom Stuffed Baked Potatoes".

**CHEESE STUFFED BAKED POTATOES**  
6 medium baked potatoes (about 2 pounds uncooked)  
2 tablespoons butter  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Cut a slice from top of each potato and carefully scoop out centre. Mash with butter, salt, pepper and milk until light and fluffy. Add cheese and onions. Fill potato shells with mixture and heat 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. Six servings.

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With the help of illustrations the booklet describes the whole birth process from the time labor pains start to the expulsion of the placenta.

It points out that baby's best food is still mother's milk because it is always ready, always the correct temperature and always sterile. It is also worth considering that nursing a baby helps a mother restore her youthful figure.

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## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAWS AND LAND USE CONTRACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract and By-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, October 25, 1976, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of Lot 1, Section 71, Victoria District, Plan 29680, 2249 McCoy Road, with respect to the construction of an apartment building.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 58" — to rezone Lots 8, 9 and 10, Plan 977 and that Part of Lot 2, Plan 17357, lying to the west of the extension Northerly of the Easterly boundary of said Lot 8, Sections 7 and 63, Victoria District, 952, 962 and 970 Inverness Street, from Zone Districts RD-1 (two-family dwelling) and RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 57" — to rezone Lot 2, shown on a Plan of Survey, being a subdivision of Part of Lots 11 and 12, Plan 5710, Section 108, and Part of Lot K, Plan 7, Section 9, Lake District, prepared by H. Hill, B.C.L.S. and sworn to by him on the 7th day of July, 1976, south east corner of Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak Drive, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 58" — to rezone Lot 4, Except Parcel A thereof, Sections 7 and 51, Lake District, Plan 746, east side of 4400 block Blenkinsop Road, just south of Pearce Crescent, from Zone District A-2 (rural) to Zone District A-1 (rural).

A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract and By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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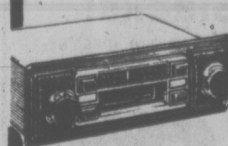
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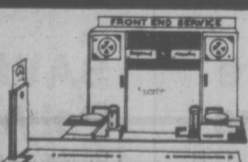
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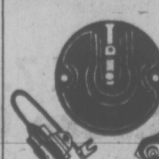
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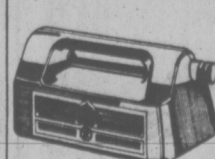
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## Confusion Surrounds Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over participation by U.S. firms in the Arab boycott of Israel is turning into a debate about just what constitutes participation.

The commerce department says a company that supplies requested data to an Arab state is complying with the boycott.

The companies disagree; many say they have always traded with both Arabs and Israelis and plan to continue doing so.

More voices were to be added to the debate today. A House of Representatives subcommittee arranged to question Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson about the boycott and U.S. government efforts to stop it.

Representative Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem. N.Y.), who heads the subcommittee, has advocated legislation making it illegal for U.S. firms to comply with the boycott. The Ford administration has opposed that legislation.

Exactly what constitutes compliance has become a matter of dispute since the commerce department began releasing the names of U.S. companies that do business with Arab countries and sign statements about the boycott.

More companies joined Tuesday the ranks of those complaining that their actions were misinterpreted. Some of the confusion results from the way the boycott terms and enforcement efforts vary from one Arab country to another.

## Beef Expected To Rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer beef prices in the U.S., on the decline for five months, are expected to climb this winter because of a reduction in the cattle supply.

But U.S. agriculture department experts say they foresee no sharp price increases before next spring. They declined to predict how high above today's \$1.35-a-pound average future retail prices will rise.

## U.S. 'Recovery' Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's forces and the Ford administration have expressed sharply different views on the government's latest economic growth report.

Carter's headquarters said the statistics released Tuesday — showing the Gross National product growing at an annual rate of only 4 per cent in the third quarter — "put to rest Mr. Ford's claims that a strong economic recovery is under way."

Ford said the figures on over-all production "mask some promising news." Ford said a rise in final sales to consumers, investors and governments indicates "a greater willingness to spend on the part of consumers and businessmen, and... growing confidence in the durability of the recovery."

Ford said an increase in housing starts was "excellent news" for the construction industry and "illustrates the increasing confidence of builders and home buyers in the strength of the underlying economic recovery."

Carter's headquarters in Atlanta said the GNP figures are "proof that the economy is on a downward slide."

"The continued economic

slide reported today," the Carter camp said, "means a continuation of high unemployment, huge budget deficits and poor prospects for any improvement in the standard of living of the average worker."

Ford's chief economic adviser Alan Greenspan acknowledged that "because we still have a high rate of unemployment, clearly this growth rate is not enough" to reduce it, but he predicted "a much higher rate" — perhaps as much as 6 per cent — in the final quarter of the year.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said the economy is moving in accordance with previous administration predictions. He criticized the news media for using the third quarter figure to paint a gloomy economic picture.

The modest third quarter rise in real GNP was substantially less than the 5 per cent rate forecast by administration economists as late as July.

It also represented the slowest annual growth rate since the fourth quarter of last year when the economy expanded by only 3.3 per cent. It was the second consecutive quarter the growth has slowed.

Meanwhile, Carter is growing increasingly concerned about U.S. citizens who don't plan to vote, and he's reminding his supporters of past instances when only a few ballots changed U.S. history.

In speeches this week, Carter has concentrated on listeners who may be thinking of sitting out the 1976 campaign and has urged his supporters to spare no effort to get potential slackers to the polls.

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## PSYCHIATRIST OFFERS SUICIDE SUGGESTIONS

OTTAWA (CP) — A Kingston, Ont., psychiatrist says if a patient can't be classified as demented, delirious or psychotic, he will suggest 10 methods of committing suicide for those "who want off this earth."

"The rest of them (patients) know, or ought to know, what they're doing," Dr. Robert McCaldron writes in the Oct. 9 issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"We all will die, some

sooner some later. My contention is simply that those who seem hell-bent on making it sooner should not be impeded in the fulfilment of their destiny."

Dr. McCaldron says he does not advocate persecution of the sick or weak, but says doctors have been taking too much responsibility for their patients' well-being.

He says doctors should use their knowledge and experience to advise and inform their patients, but it is not a

doctor's responsibility to chase patients to make sure this advice is followed "or as the current euphemism puts it, to motivate them," to change suicidal lifestyles.

"I can't assume the responsibility for your well-being if you choose to smoke excessively, hit up speed or smack, drink a quart of booze a day, weigh 300 pounds, drive too fast without a seatbelt, or if brushing your teeth is the most vigorous exercise in your life."

## Oct. 14: Reprimands

EDMONTON—Alberta's Provincial Treasurer Merv Leitch Tuesday told the legislature that "provincial" employees who stayed off the job Oct. 14 will be given letters of reprimand and some may be given two-day suspensions.

He had earlier said that employees who remain off work without a valid reason would be docked pay and further disciplinary action might be taken.

Leitch said the government has "now been able to give careful consideration to the situation and has concluded that for those employees who took part in the Oct. 14 withdrawal of services, they will

receive a letter of reprimand."

"In addition, for those employees who have earlier received a letter of reprimand or similar sanction for a similar withdrawal of services, there would be a two-day suspension."

In Montreal, operations returned to normal today at the Bombardier-MLW Ltd. plant here after the company decided to reinstate 36 employees suspended following the Oct. 14 protest.

A company spokesman said unionized workers at MLW Industries, a wholly-owned subsidiary which manufactures locomotives and subway cars,

agreed to a company offer to rehire the workers by Friday.

MLW workers walked out Monday to protest the suspensions.

In Ottawa, Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday the dismissal of employees, who joined the national day of protest is "an act of callousness condemned not only by trade unionists, but by other reasonable people everywhere."

Morris warned employers that any rash or unfair action against their employees would meet with combined counteraction by the labor movement.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

It's very much to your credit that you decided to come back and that you saved the money to do it," Judge William Ostler told a 19-year-old Victorian Tuesday in Victoria provincial court.

He was speaking to Michael John Ramkeeson, 1757 Fort, who pleaded guilty Monday to one Victoria charge of stealing six record albums worth a total of \$28.73 last March 23 from The Bay and a second of failing to appear in court April 6 on the theft matter.

A special report prepared overnight by court probation officer Ed Stanton showed Ramkeeson had what Ostler called "an unenviable criminal record." But the report and a statement by a member of Ramkeeson's family also showed "new-found responsibility."

It showed the youth had decided last March "to get as far away as possible" from Victoria. Ramkeeson found a job in Ontario and, once he had settled down, decided he could never escape the Victoria charge.

He did not come home immediately because he wanted to do it on his own, returning only when he had saved enough money from his job for the trip and possibly also for fines.

Ostler called Ramkeeson's action "a very encouraging sign of mature conduct" and set fines of \$250 on each charge, plus a six-month period to pay the \$500 total and a one-year term of probation.

"Good luck to you," the judge told the youth.

Kevin Randolph Caldwell, 18, Work Point Barracks, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of an \$80 bicycle late Oct. 8 from outside the Army-Navy Club, 1001 Wharf.

Caldwell, who said he had been drinking, was fined \$250 by the judge and told that "it's a particularly contemptible offence... indefensible... for all you knew, it might have been someone with a paper route who requires a bike."

Preliminary hearings of major narcotics charges were waived in two court sections, a move which automatically means the accused are ordered to appear in a higher court for trial.

They were Jack Leon Case, 35, of 814 Inverness, who appeared before Judge D. K. McAdam on a two-count charge of trafficking in marijuana March 22 in Saanich and possession of marijuana the same day for the purpose of trafficking, and Carol Milton, 17, of 1114 Fairfield, who appeared before Ostler on a charge of trafficking in MDA Sept. 10, 1975, in Victoria.

Mark Oliver Nicholas, 22, of 1422 Fernwood, was fined \$225 by Ostler after entering pleas of guilty to a three-count Victoria false pretences charge which resulted from three worthless cheques cashed Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 to obtain \$119 worth of goods. He was given three weeks to pay the fines, put on probation for six months and allowed three months to repay the \$119 to the three firms.

Gregory William Hibbert, 17, of Parksville, chose trial in provincial court on a Victoria charge of possession of a wrecking bar Oct. 9 for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. He pleaded not guilty and Ostler set the trial for Feb. 18.

In traffic court, Michael James O'Hanlon, 24, of 533 Warren, was sentenced by Judge Blake Allan to three months in jail. O'Hanlon was found guilty last Friday after a trial of a Colwood charge of driving June 11 with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent.

Largest drink-drive fine Tuesday in traffic court was a \$600 penalty for Keith Francis Younker, 39, of 820 Flisgard, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of having a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent while in care or control of a car Oct. 8.

Three other persons were fined \$500 each after pleading guilty to separate Victoria offences. They were Mervin Bennett Black, 32, of 3117 Alder, stopped June 29 for impaired driving; Terence Michael Coshlan, 20, of 1322 Barton, stopped Tuesday for driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent, and Reno Andre Legault, 41, of 1466 Dallas, stopped June 19 for impaired driving.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Gordon Francis Anthony Gillis, 20, of 1987 Kaitasin, to a Sooke charge of obstructing a peace officer Aug. 14 by attempting to release persons in a police car "by opening the door of the vehicle in which the prisoners were secured."

Ostler remanded the charge one week for the setting of a trial date. Gillis is one of five persons charged in connection with a two-part incident involving an estimated 150 young persons and 22 Sooke and Colwood policemen.

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# 3.96 yard

Price effective Wed., Oct. 20 'til Sat. Oct. 23, or while quantities last

### 60" Plain Angora-Look Doubleknit

95% Polyester/5% Rayon; fully washable, drip dry. For easy-to-wear, dresses that are soft & cosy. Solid Heather shades have a warm, natural look.

# 3.96 yard

### 52/58" Wool Check Suiting

Wear terrific value in classic Plaids and Checks this fall. 100% Wool and various Wool/Polyester & Polyester/Wool blends included in this selection.

# 2.88 yard

### 60" Polyester Crimpknit

100% Polyester; crepe stitch doubleknit; fully washable and drip dry; a versatile and durable fabric for any wardrobe. Wide selection of fall shades.

# 1.76 yard

### 60" Polyester Gabardine

100% Polyester woven twill; fully washable, drip dry. The ideal fabric for casual and dress suits. Wide range of fall shades available.

# 3.66 yard

### 58/60" Stripe Doubleknits

For an exciting new look in evening wear! 90% Polyester/10% Lurex (Metallic). Red, White or Black grounds with Silver Lurex stripes.

# 4.96 yard

### 58/60" Suede-Like Knit

The latest rage in fashion clothing. Fully washable and drip dry. A soft and drapable knit for dresses, suits, long skirts & tops. Acetate/Nylon.

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### 45" Screen-Printed Satin

A practical and beautiful material. Made of 100% Polyester, it's fully washable and drip dry. A wide selection of outstanding colours & prints.

# 3.96 yard

### Printed Brushed Chambray

Available in checks or colourful plaids. Fully washable, ideal weight for blouses, skirts and school outfits.

# \$2 yard

### Colourful Fake Fur Pieces

1/4 to 1-yard pieces individually weighed and pre-priced. 100% Acrylic face/100% Polyester back. Plaids, pastels, or real fur designs available.

# 2.99 pound

### 36" Printed Cotton Flannelette

Sew soft and cozy winter sleepwear. 100% brushed Cotton that's fully washable. With excellent value like this, why not sew pyjamas for the whole family?

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## Crafty Ideas for Yarns and Needlepoint

### "Red Heart" Craft Yarn

Machine wash/dry; 100% Acrylic; for bulky knitting & rug making. Various colours. 2-oz. skein.

# .79 skein

### Knitting Yarn

100% Acrylic, worsted; machine washable; colourfast. 4-oz. skein.

# 1.56 skein

### Cushion Cover Kit

Needlepoint kit contains design-printed Cotton Canvas, Acrylic yarn and instructions. Produces an attractive 16"x16" cushion. Choice of colours & designs.

# 5.99 kit

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230 HOUSES FOR SALE



**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
6740 Woodward Drive. Beautiful cedar and stucco home. Lg. living room with very attractive stone fireplace. Full kitchen. 3 bedrooms. P.P. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths on main floor. Low level lot with walking distance to school. Price \$245,000. M.L. ERICSTADT 383-0440. Paper 212-9191.

**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
BEST BUY! You'll agree after seeing this lovely 2 1/2 yr. old Tudor style home on Verdel Ave. 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. 344 sq. ft. P.P. large sunroom off dining room with views of Saanich Inlet. W.W. carpet. E. in kitchen. 3 bedrooms (M.B.R. ensuite). Full basement. Beautifully finished. Call for details. Offered at quick sale price of \$245,000. New! Call M.L. NOLAN 383-1177. Or M.L. MCANDREWS 595-4488 382-9191.

**NEW LISTING**  
1. COLWOOD, 3 bdrm. bmt. kids and parents too. Large sunroom on a quiet cul-de-sac with extra large back yard. Only 5 yrs old this family home offers 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living, dining, living room with fireplace on main. Near finished rec room and full basement. Full high basement. M.L. 20301. Asking \$62,900.

**REDUCED \$34,000**  
2. 4 bdrm bmt. New! 1200 sq. ft. and open to offers. Owner has transferred immediate possession. 1350 sq. ft. on main. Extra large living room, dining, living room, rec room, 4th bdrm. and 2 p.c. bath. Full high basement. 1/2 acre. 7 yrs. old. This is the area. M.L. 20301. Asking \$62,900.

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**FAMILY PRIZE**  
Excellent accommodation for family needing 4 bdrms and den for Dad. L.R. with P.P. DR. bright kitchen with E.A. Rec room and den. Full basement. Call for details. 477-4141. ELEANOR VAY 392-7191.

**OAK BAY - UNIVERSITY**  
Post and beam home. 1000 sq. ft. L.R. with P.P. DR. bright kitchen with E.A. Rec room and den. Full basement. Call for details. 477-4141. ELEANOR VAY 392-7191.

**OAK BAY - LARGE LOT**  
Old home at 2864 Colwood Bay. 4 bdrms. This is a 3 bdrm. bmt. home with a large sunroom on a quiet cul-de-sac with extra large back yard. Only 5 yrs old this family home offers 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living, dining, living room with fireplace on main. Near finished rec room and full basement. Full high basement. M.L. 20301. Asking \$62,900.

**OWNER ANXIOUS**  
Reduced to \$67,900. 4 yr. old 3 bdrms. Full basement home on quiet dead end street in Gordon Head. Has P.P. ensuite. Immediate possession. Call for details. 477-4141. ELEANOR VAY 392-7191.

**SPLIT LEVEL**  
1 level split. 4 bdrms. 2 levels. Large lot. Corner P.P. Full price \$69,900. Call for details. 477-4141. ELEANOR VAY 392-7191.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Working man's price, make an offer on \$72,900. 4 yr. old 3 bdrms. Full basement. Call for details. 477-4141. ELEANOR VAY 392-7191.

**CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY**  
J.D. McInnes Contractors Ltd. 384-8391

**You be the Judge**  
Do both these homes have features above competitive homes on today's market?

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 & 24 2-5 P.M.

**1853 Chimo Place**  
1813 Chimo Place

**BY BUILDER**  
Go see the Racquet Club on Gordon Head Rd. to Fairburn Dr. Turn left on Chimo and you're there. Walking distance to the Racquet Club and University. Even any school. Two brand new homes, both offering the new HUDAC warranty. Inspect one or both homes, then try your offer.

**All offers considered**  
Name your down payment! Car, Boat, Lot, Etc. Trades Considered.

**1203 & 1225**  
Tattersall Drive  
Two brand new homes in a central location. Both on easy-care lots. Loads of extra in each home.

**482 FOSTER ST.**  
\$32,500. Buy this updated half of a Strata duplex. Separate parking and fine view at this price. 384-8391 or 384-8391. J.D. McInnes Contractors Ltd.

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**Canada Trust**  
No. 1-1537 Hillside Drive. 385-5171

**3321 DONCASTER DRIVE**  
\$54,900  
OPEN SAT. AND MON THRU FRI.  
Two bedrooms main floor. Excellent to see. Call for details. 385-5171.

**OPEN MON-SAT. 1-4**  
BRENTWOOD - Three new homes on quiet cul-de-sac. Unfinished basement. Call for details. 385-5171.

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920 HILLSIDE 386-6796

**SPARKLING CLEAN**  
Only seldom is a home such as this available. Located in one of the loveliest tree quiet streets in Fairfield and only 2 blocks from the school. This modern home features a large living room with L-shaped dining room both with sparkling oak floors. The kitchen is the kind the lady of the house will love. Two bedrooms and a full bathroom complete the main floor. A large sunroom with a view of the full high basement. M.L. 20301. Asking \$62,900.

**NEAT AND CLEAN VERY CLOSE**  
To town is this solid 2-bedroom plus one bedroom in the full basement. Fully landscaped, fireplace and built-in garage. Must make a quick sale. This won't last long. To view, please call. 385-5171. KEN WRIGHT 595-2183.

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# Venezuela Bares Plot By Exiles

By JOANNE OMANG  
Washington Post

CARACAS — Venezuelan police have uncovered what they believe to be wide-ranging plans by right-wing Cuban exiles to carry out terrorist attacks in the United States and six other nations, according to a newspaper report here.

The respected Caracas paper El Nacional reported Tuesday that the alleged terrorist acts by anti-Castro agents included the killing of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the United States, in Washington last month, and the bombing of a Cuban airliner off Barbados Oct. 6 in which 73 persons died.

Police here have arrested a group of anti-Castro Cubans, including right-wing Cuban exile leader Orlando Bosch, in connection with the plane crash.

At least 14 persons have been arrested by Venezuelan security agents and about 30 other Cuban refugees called in for questioning.

(In Washington, sources close to the investigation of

the Letelier death have said that Bosch is wanted for questioning. Bosch is not regarded at this time as a target of the Letelier investigation, they said.)

El Nacional said that the rightist Cuban terrorist plans were discovered in a raid on a private home in Caracas during the investigation of the Cuban plane crash.

The reported terrorist acts were planned to take place in the United States, Venezuela, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Guyana, Panama and Colombia, the newspaper said.

Past acts related to these plans included the bombing of Guyana's consulate in Trinidad and Tobago, according to the account.

A high government source here has also disclosed apparent links between the present Chilean military junta and the Cuban exile community in Venezuela.

Critics of the Chilean government have accused it of taking part in the Letelier killing. Chilean officials have denied any link to Letelier's death and denounced his murder.

## Hunt Abandoned For Canoeist

The full-scale search for a 21-year-old Ucluelet man missing since Saturday when his canoe swamped near Tranquil Inlet on Tofino Inlet was called off today.

A Tofino RCMP spokesman said the search for Peter Karl Henry Lapenat is now limited to the occasional patrol and a request to area boaters to watch for the missing man.

His companion in the 17-foot canoe, Michael Sherman Crowder, 25, also of Ucluelet, spent a cold night on the shore before being rescued by a Canadian coast guard cutter the next day.

Crowder was treated in Tofino General hospital and released in good condition Monday.

Police said the two men became cold after clinging to the capsized canoe and decided to try and swim to shore. They became separated when darkness fell.

They had been on their way to meet friends for a camping weekend at Tranquil Inlet.

Both men were employees of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

### Crime Rate Up

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's crime rate has risen for the first time in five years, with murder and robbery up 10 per cent in 1975. Statistics also show a marked increase in the number of civil servants charged with taking or giving bribes.

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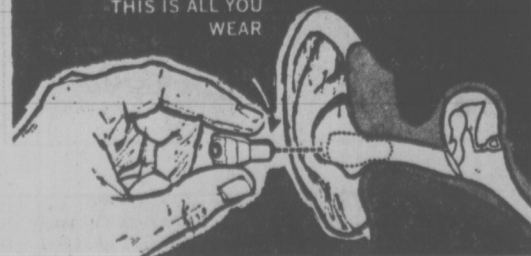
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

From the defenders' point of view, in order to attack and counterattack successfully, they must rely on a system of signals to convey to each other what line the defense should follow. It is of paramount importance that each partner be on the alert to receive whatever information his partner is trying to transmit.

Ignoring partner's signal can be costly, as will be observed in today's deal, which was played in a rubber-bridge game.

**NORTH**  
♦43  
♥532  
♦AJ10  
♦AJ106  
**EAST**  
♦KQJ107 ♦A982  
♥6  
♥KQ  
♦532 ♦K964  
♦974 ♦852  
**SOUTH**  
♦5  
♥AJ10764  
♦Q87  
♦KQ3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 3♦ 4♥ 4♦  
5♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.  
South's vulnerable five-heart bid might be classified as "dangerous living," but if the end justifies the means,

then his bid cannot be subject to any criticism.

On West's opening lead of the spade king, East played the discouraging deuce. This card said to West: "Do not continue playing this suit." But West, paying no heed to the significance of the deuce, continued with the spade queen, which was ruffed by South.

A low club was then led to the board's ten, after which a trump was played, East's queen being captured by South's ace. Next came the king of clubs, and this was followed by the club queen, which was overtaken by dummy's ace. The board's remaining club was then led, East discarding a spade as South tossed away the diamond seven.

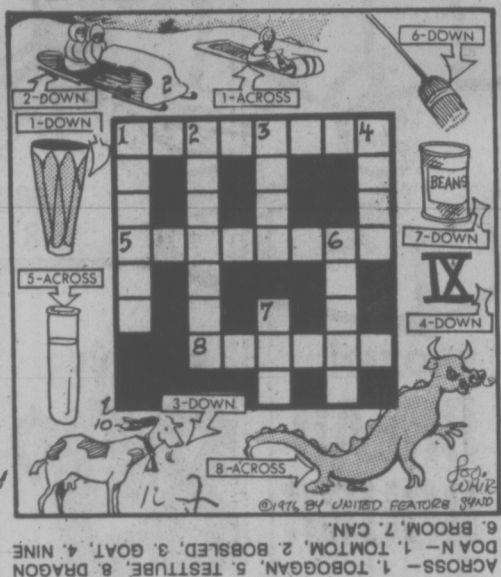
A trump was now played, which East won with the king. East had just become end-played. If he returned a spade, South would discard another diamond, with the trick being ruffed in dummy. And if, instead, East played back a diamond, declarer would have no losers in the diamond suit.

West, of course, should NOT have continued leading spades at trick two in the face of East's deuce of spades. His switch, quite naturally, should have been to a diamond, on the theory that if the defenders had a club trick coming to them, it would always be there, but a diamond trick might be lost to dummy's longer club suit.

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, October 21  
By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on marital status, finding one who can consolidate assets and aid in putting finishing touches on important project. Be aware of legal limitations, rights, permissions. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in picture. Be alert for subtle signals, clues.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Maintain steady but moderate pace. Be familiar with basic material. Avoid extremes. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Emphasis on diet, employment, health, ability to obtain improved services.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with love, creative change, challenge, speculation, unorthodox or impulsive procedures. Highlight versatility, flexibility. Open lines of communication. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You will obtain answers to key questions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Your natural abilities, talents surge to forefront. Practical matters dominate — check details, fine points; read between the lines. If thorough, you detect hidden clauses and bring fine print into focus. You're asked opinion about property, home.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent on messages, calls, ideas, close neighbors and relatives. Short trip could be in picture. Brother or sister has request — and it could involve the written word. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Be analytical. Obtain hint from Cancer message.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, personal possessions, valuables are emphasized. You locate what has been missing — what you seek is closer to home base than you might imagine. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be in part of scenario. If diplomatic, you gain. If you attempt to force issues, you will be disappointed. The choice is your own.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is high — get going, be a self-starter. Be confident enough to believe in yourself. Stay away from "psychic vampires." You learn lessons about personal environment, associates. Romantic interlude could be on agenda.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Check in out-of-way places. Someone is trying to tell you something. Keep a confidence — be discreet. You receive news of one who is confined to home or hospital. Pisces, Libra might be in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Popularity increases. Your potential is greater than might be apparent on surface. You get proof that product, services, counsel could be in demand. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Romance, wish fulfillment, profit resulting from business venture — these are in focus.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on how you relate to new experiences, challenges. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. Prestige, standing in community are involved. Fresh, original approach to business, to client, to prospects, to your career should be advocated.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with learning process, spiritual values, long-distance communications. Your ability to learn by teaching is emphasized. Rise above petty jealousies — adhere to creative procedure, even if unorthodox.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Power and popularity could become twins that attach themselves to you. Emphasis on the unusual, the occult. Involvement with member of opposite sex. There could be some question about where and how much money to spend. However, the funds are available and that is good news!

**IF OCTOBER 21st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are artistic, versatile, generally popular, have somewhat of a weight problem, are very conscious of appearance, are finishing major cycle, were tested during July-August period, have now made contacts which will enable you to be more independent in thought, action. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You have made inroads towards greater recognition, appeal. Yes, you will be going places!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"We need much smaller classes," declared Ron. "But of course your kid is lucky. How many in his class?"

Nancy smiled. "Quite a reasonable number," she replied. "In fact he made up something about it. Half of them are under 16, a third under 15, and four are under 14. And there are half again as many aged 15 as are aged 14."

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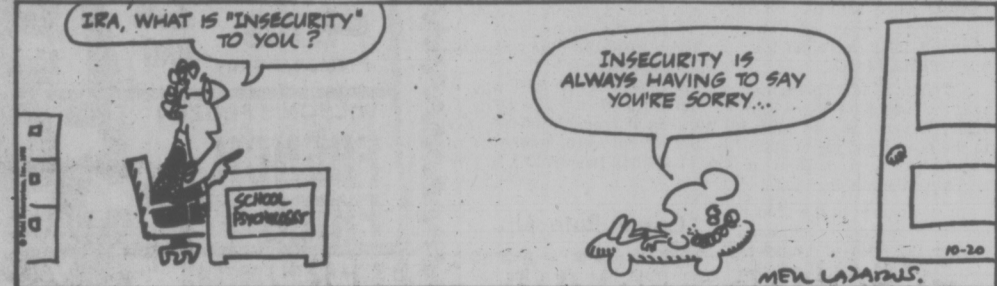
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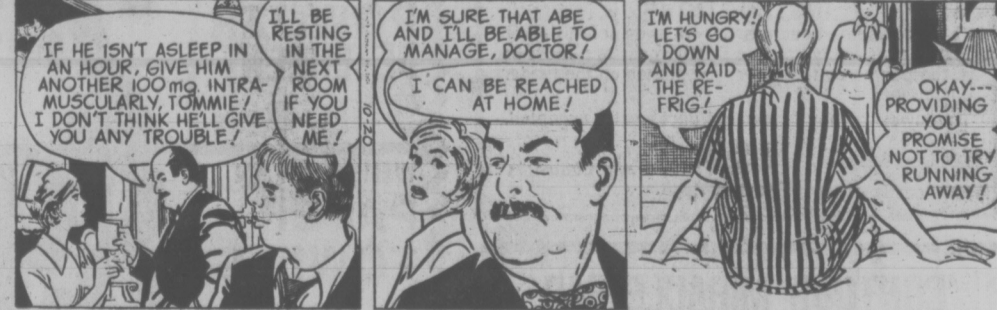
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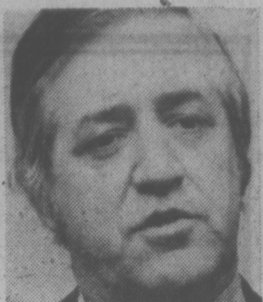


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## BUILDING STRIKE PACT FORECAST

MONTREAL (CP) — A tentative settlement has been reached in Quebec's six-week construction strike, a Quebec labor department official said Tuesday.

Gilles Laporte, deputy labor minister, announced the agreement after a night-long bargaining session with the Association of Building Contractors of Quebec and the building trades council of the

Quebec Federation of Labor. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but reports say the government will encourage a mass exodus of hiring halls — where workers are assigned to job sites by the union — which was a major stumbling-block in the negotiations.

If the QFL workers accept the agreement, construction sites may reopen by Monday.

## Fund to Favor Those Who Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday the purpose of a "transition fund" to assist the transfer to black majority rule in Rhodesia would be to get white Rhodesians to remain there.

Jamieson, replying to opposition questions, said there is still no agreement regarding Canada's participation in the fund.

However, he said U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had described the fund to him in general terms.

"As I understand it," Jamieson said, "the purpose of

the fund is to help stabilize the Rhodesian economy and discourage a mass exodus of white Rhodesians."

He said the fund would be weighted in such a way as to favor those who remained in Rhodesia rather than those who left.

Jamieson said it would be "premature" to present a resolution to the Commons on the question of Canada's participation in the fund.

But he said he would be glad to propose to the House leader that there be a debate on the subject before Canada makes any commitment.

## SPEAKER JEROME ENTERS CANADIAN PRESS DISPUTE

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker James Jerome met with three groups Tuesday in an effort to solve problems raised by a labor dispute affecting The Canadian Press, the national news co-operative.

He told each that he will continue to accept Parliamentary Press Gallery credentials approved by the gallery; that interference and harassment of a CP-affiliated radio reporter must stop; that further disruption will endanger Commons privileges for journalists and that any further vandalism will not be tolerated.

The groups were the executive of the press gallery, CP management representatives and representatives of the Ottawa local of the Canadian Wire Service Guild, certified to bargain for about 275 CP employees across the country.

The gallery last Friday suspended temporary access cards for CP personnel pending study of the issue of providing such cards in future legal strike positions. CP had applied for two temporary cards in a move some gallery members called strike-breaking attempts.

Monday night, electric wiring was slashed in CP's Commons office on all telephone and transmission facilities. The guild denied responsibility.

The guild, which was certified in September, 1975, and has been in a legal strike position since early July, is seeking a first contract.

One key block is the guild's demand that non-guild members hired after the contract is signed pay union dues. Another is the company's refusal to go to arbitration.

## Jobs Open For Professionals

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by the technical service council shows that the number of job openings for professionals increased 12.7 per cent across Canada during the third quarter of 1976 from the second quarter and should remain at that level for the rest of the year.

The survey of 1,500 employers states that although the number of job openings increased, the rate of new job formations has not changed.

The survey shows that Ontario had an increase of 21 per cent, the Prairies followed with 14 per cent, British Columbia and the Yukon each had six per cent and Quebec 4.5 per cent. The increase in the Atlantic provinces was minimal.

## TALKS HEAD

OTTAWA (CP) — John K. Naysmith, a 47-year-old federal public servant, has been appointed chief negotiator for the Yukon Indian land claim. He replaces A. Digby Hunt who resigned last summer to become assistant deputy energy minister.

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# Canada In Mess: Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker lashed out Tuesday at the government's throne speech, saying it was indicative of the mess Canada is in.

In a wide-ranging lengthy speech in the Commons, Diefenbaker also warned the government not to rush into resolving the long-standing issue of bringing the constitution to Canada without first

obtaining support from all the provinces.

Using a series of rhetorical questions, Diefenbaker pointed out what he considered to be the shortcomings of the throne speech.

"The Just Society. Do you hear of that any more ... Participatory democracy. With whom?"

He said the throne speech, which normally indicates the

direction the government is to take during the session and hints at planned legislation, was like a U.S. presidential state-of-the-nation address except that the throne speech showed the "mess of the nation."

Mr. Diefenbaker criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for taking vacation at a time when the country is divided, fearful and in need of leadership.

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TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government investigation of suspected fraud in its first-time home buyer grant program shows that 9,000 persons — about 10 per cent of the recipients — may be ineligible, according to the Globe and Mail.

Revenue ministry investigators find most of the ineligible recipients are recent immigrants who owned homes before emigrating, the paper adds.

It says ministry auditors,

who began checking in June, will continue their investigation until the end of the year when they hope to recover some of the \$9 million which was granted mistakenly.

Under the program, which ran from April 7, 1975, to Dec. 31, 1975, persons who qualified received \$1,000 and were entitled to an additional \$250 on each of two anniversary dates.

The ministry is prosecuting some violators and others will be required only to return the grant.

## 4 Provinces Set Indian Battle Lines

By JIM ROBB  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The four Western provinces, with Ontario as an interested observer, are working to develop a common front to battle federal attempts to unload much of Ottawa's constitutional responsibility for Canada's status Indians.

The provinces, with the possible exception of British Columbia, are fearful, according to several officials, that Ottawa is attempting, piecemeal, to implement its maligned and discredited 1969 Indian policy.

The policy, had, as one of

its cornerstones, the assumption by the provinces of many of the services now provided to status Indians by the federal government.

British Columbia, reportedly, has not made up its mind whether this is good or bad, unlike the others.

By design and accident, Ottawa appears bent on getting its way, provincial officials said in separate interviews recently.

There is some feeling that Ottawa is speaking with a forked tongue.

The federal government is believed by some provinces to be placating the Indians with promises of consultation and protection of their special status while, at the same time, it is surreptitiously pushing policies the National Indian Brotherhood rejected seven years ago.

Provincial officials confirmed that at a meeting in Edmonton last weekend the four western provinces, with Ontario sitting in, agreed to work out a consensus position to counter the federal encroachment.

The meeting, ordered earlier this year by the four Western premiers, discussed common concerns and the services being provided to treaty Indians.

There will be another meeting of the officials in January, prior to a meeting of western ministers with responsibility for Indian affairs.

Much of the provincial unease about Indians is related to the heavy migration of treaty Indian families to urban centres in the west.

One provincial official at the Edmonton meeting told his colleagues that he expected Regina, within a very short period, would be at least one-third Metis or Indian in its population.

Another issue is conflicting interpretation of the British North America Act.

The Act says that the federal government is responsible for "Indians, and Lands reserved for the Indians."

"That constitutional phrasing is being interpreted differently by the provinces and Ottawa, one provincial official said.

Ottawa is attempting to reason that once an Indian person moves off a reserve he is no longer a federal charge, the official stated.

The main federal efforts to unload program responsibilities are in social services, education, and health, according to provincial officials.

The provinces are concerned about escalating costs for these programs, as well as what future implications there will be for them when Indian land claims are settled.

The latter issue is especially serious for British Columbia, where Indian bands are claiming large amounts of territory and appear to want the land itself, not a cash settlement.

Quebec refuses to allow necessary transmission lines to be constructed across its territory unless the power is sold to Hydro Quebec at the Labrador border.

## Disabled Olympic Aid Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved Tuesday sale of special medallions to raise funds to help pay for a \$500,000 debt incurred by the Olympics for the Disabled this summer because it did not receive federal government support.

Ottawa withdrew its promise of a \$500,000 grant for the Disabled Olympics after organizers allowed a South African team to compete.

The federal government will not provide funds to any sports organization or activity that has relations with South Africa because of that country's apartheid policy.

The Commons approval was needed to get the medallions considered official for a meeting of representatives of 60 countries with athletic groups for the disabled this weekend in England.

The meeting is expected to authorize the worldwide sale of the medallions.

The medallions will sell for \$10 for bronze ones, \$20 for two-ounce silver ones, \$30 for one-ounce gold and \$50 for two-ounce gold.

## Job Book Slammed

OTTAWA (CP) — Foster mothers are lumped in the same group as tattoo artists and locker room attendants in the federal government's glossary of job and occupation classifications.

Liberal backbencher Aileen Nicholson (Trinity) said Tuesday the government-authored job classification directory used by manpower counsellors, university researchers and others also indicates that dog trainers need a higher level of skill to deal with people than do foster mothers.

## Que. Vote Delays Power Discussion

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks with Quebec over a dispute delaying development of a hydroelectric project in Newfoundland have been put off until after the Nov. 15 provincial election.

Federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie had planned to meet Quebec Resources Minister Jean Coutu to discuss Newfoundland's claim that Quebec is holding up development of the Lower Churchill River in Labrador.

But officials in Gillespie's department say any negotiations now could become an issue in the provincial election campaign, an event the federal government wants to avoid.

Bringing the dispute into a campaign likely would harden positions, lessening any chance of eventually negotiating a settlement.

At issue is Newfoundland's desire to harness the 1,300-megawatt potential of the Lower Churchill, the equivalent of three nuclear plants.

But it is more power than Newfoundland will need in the early years of the project and some will have to be exported.

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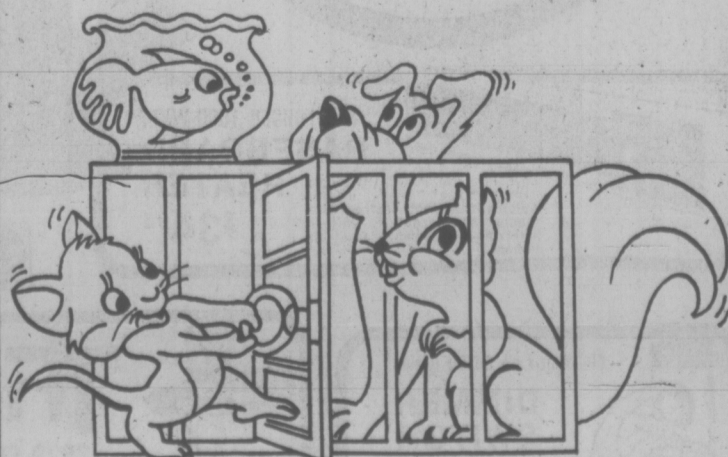
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## Action Group Honors Founder

A testimonial dinner will be held Nov. 5 for Susan Talbot, who founded the Victoria Community Action Group in her home seven years ago and enlarged it to its present staff of 17 full-time workers.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to a Susan Talbot Fund to provide money for hungry Victorians.

CAG information director Sharon MacBain said the organization began when Talbot, who was at the time living on welfare, began taking in foster children.

"She learned that many children in foster homes come from families that were on welfare and could not afford to raise their own children," MacBain said.

She started the CAG to help welfare families and this

has been enlarged to assist handicapped people as well. Talbot is retiring Nov. 5 after seven years as president.

"When hungry people came into the office, Susan would take \$10 or \$20 out of her purse to help them. It was her own money and she was always willing to help," MacBain said.

"It is this spirit we want to keep alive at CAG but now there will be a large fund in Susan's name to help people."

The CAG, located at 51 Fisgard has 17 full-time workers but only nine of them receive remuneration.

In addition, there are a number of part-time workers who volunteer their services.

The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Holyrood House.

## Vander Zalm Hints at Funds For Aid Centre

Work has resumed on the financially-troubled centre for the handicapped in Saanich following an "encouraging" conversation with Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, one of the organizers said today.

Floyd Fairclough, president of the centre society, said he is going on "faith" that the \$300,000 needed to complete the \$1.6 million centre will be provided by the provincial government.

Work on the centre stopped last month when the society ran out of funds. The province was subsequently asked for a grant or combination grant, and loan or to guarantee the society's loan.

Fairclough said after meeting Vander Zalm Friday that he believes the minister is as anxious that the society get the needed money as the society is to receive it.

It will take about 2½ months to finish the centre if there are no further interruptions, he said.

When the question of financing the balance will go before cabinet for a decision is not known.

Meanwhile, appointment of George Bate to the post of executive director of the centre was announced by the society.

Bate, one of 24 applicants, will start Nov. 1. Since 1970 he has been executive director of the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled.

## SOME ANSWERS FOR WOMEN

If you are female, does driving a vacuum cleaner leave you wondering if you could still make it in the outside world?

If you work in an office, do you get the boss's coffee?

Do the boys and girls get the same amount of gym time at the school where your kids go?

Where are the women among the famous composers and conductors of past centuries?

These and other subjects will be probed in workshops at a two-day conference Friday and Saturday, organized by the Victoria and University of Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

Speaker Friday is Pauline Jewett, president of Simon

Fraser University. Saturday's speaker is Kathleen Ruff, human rights director for B.C.

The conference will be held in the Elliot Building at the university, with admission \$3 and child care provided. More information is available at 598-8167.

Among subjects for Saturday's workshops are: women in university, women in middle age, work in the home, volunteer work, family law, sexism in schools, consciousness raising, women in politics and political action, how to find challenging work, women on social assistance, women in apprenticeships, women in offices, sex role stereotyping, training programs and rape.

## Community Plan Given Nanaimo

NANAIMO — City council has received the first draft of Nanaimo's community plan.

Prepared by the city planning department and consulting firm, the plan will be studied by council and referred back to city staff for any further action.

Planners staged a series of public meetings this summer and distributed a questionnaire on the proposal.

Recommendations include establishment of a permanent pedestrian mall on Commercial Street downtown — but only after detailed study by city council of all aspects of the creation of a mall. Special problems will include police patrols in the area and full-time access into the area by emergency vehicles.

The mall concept has been tried there on two occasions for a week at a time and met with great success.

The plan calls for "managed growth" throughout the city for the next 10 years, allowing for a population growth of about 2,000 persons

a year. This is slightly below the present growth rate.

The plan also says that council should not proceed with any further plans for additional off-street parking until traffic patterns in the area have been studied and the current problems relating to them have been solved.

## Continental Pilots to Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 1,100 Continental Airlines pilots are scheduled to strike shortly after midnight Saturday, a move which would halt 13 flights leaving Seattle daily for Hawaii, the Midwest and the Southwest.

The Airline Pilots Association (ALPA), bargaining agent for Continental pilots, said Tuesday that negotiations between the pilots and the company have been going on for more than a year.

## \$620 From Zonta

The Zonta Club of Victoria, a community organization for professional women, will present Victoria General Hospital with \$620 Friday.

The money, along with a one-third government grant, will be used to purchase a machine which treats patients

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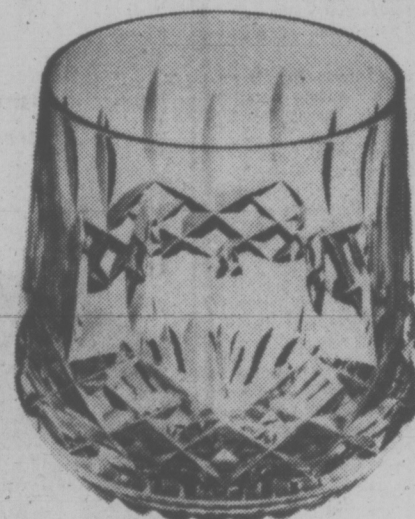


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## Watery Landing By Reds Unplanned

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The hazardous splashdown by two Soviet cosmonauts into a blizzard-swept lake was the result of chance rather than mission planning, Izvestia indicated this week.

The government newspaper told of anxiety at recovery team headquarters when the Soyuz-23 landed Saturday night.

It was the first time in the 15-year history of manned space flight that Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth by landing on water, although this is the technique preferred by United States space authorities.

The mission, cut short be-

cause of technical failure, almost ended in disaster when the capsule splashed into Lake Tengiz, southwest of the town of Tselinograd in Soviet Kazakhstan.

Rescue teams were hampered by freezing temperatures, fog and broken ice. A helicopter later hooked the capsule and towed it to the bank where cosmonauts Vyacheslav Zudov and Valery Rozhdestvensky climbed out after their mission which lasted 48 hours.

Izvestia gave no indication why the parachute-born capsule landed in the lake but it may have been blown off course by winds after its braking parachute opened.

## Brains Galore ...And the Size Of a Fingernail

By RHONDA SEEGER

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the brains of a taxi meter that keeps track of five different fares simultaneously. It makes a pocket calculator talk. It will regulate speed on a 1977 model car. It tells a sewing machine how to stitch.

The device is a tiny computer called a microprocessor. And it is being used in a growing number of consumer and commercial products. It is, in fact, beginning to have an impact comparable to the advent of the transistor 25 years ago.

In the last year alone, microprocessors, the size of a pea, the key instruction ability of room-size computers, also have been used in telephones, postal scales, games, microwave ovens, traffic lights, surveyor's equipment, a blood analyzer, and supermarket checkout counters.

"The transistor made possible low-cost electronics; everyone could buy a portable radio," says Peter Jessel of the microprocessor lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Microprocessors will permit the widespread use of low-cost computing."

Microprocessors are made by using a photographic process to reproduce on a small silicon wafer the numerous transistors, resistors and diodes of conventional computers. The silicon wafer is then encased in ceramic. The finished unit includes the wafer and sometimes memory and input-output devices.

Mass production of microprocessors is reducing their cost. Some are priced as low as \$20, down from more than \$100 a year ago and less expensive than mechanical or electronic devices now used in some consumer and commercial products. At the same time, the microprocessor is faster, more reliable and, above all, smarter.

Bru-De instrument Corp. of Vancouver, Wash., is marketing a \$95 taxi meter equipped with microprocessor that keeps track of and displays the fares of each of five passengers boarding at different locations.

More than 700 have been shipped, says James Bruce-Sanders, company president. "With the energy crisis and the sudden shift to mass transit, the taxi industry must move to integrate itself. The shared-ride meter allows one cab to pick up two fares. Because they are sharing one cab, their rate is lower."

A year ago, Amara Refrigeration Inc., introduced a microwave oven regulated by microprocessors. It has a keyboard and digital display in place of the old-fashioned knobs. Using the keyboard, the cook programs the type of meat, weight, and whether it's to be medium, rare or well done.

Singer has placed a microprocessor in a sewing machine. It tells the machine how to make complicated stitches.

"Speech plus," a calculator built by Telecentury systems, uses a microprocessor to speak instructions to the user. "It's about the size of a paperback book and it has a 24-word vocabulary," explains Telecentury's Steve Brugler of the \$395 calculator. "Some schools are using them for remedial students."

Punch a key representing a number, an instruction or a total, and the calculator repeats the key instruction aloud.

Lately, thousands of people are buying microprocessor units that create video games when attached to television sets. For as little as \$60, a

computerized control box transforms a home TV screen into an arena for electronic table tennis, hockey, "handball, chess.

Researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have developed several applications, including a cheque verification system and a microprocessor office phone unit that repeatedly dials busy numbers, automatically forwards calls and pages executives.

Another microprocessor phone device stores as many as 10 numbers and automatically dials one when the caller pushes a send button.

Checkers at some supermarkets are using a microprocessor system to identify and register the price of every grocery item passed before an electronic eye built into the counter.

Three are microprocessors in store scales that weigh and compute the prices of purchases.

National Controls Inc. has developed a smart postal scale that is programmed with postage rates, postal codes and the postal-code location of the scale itself. It weighs a letter or package and computes the exact postage when the operator keys in the postal code destination. Although it costs \$5,000 and up, companies with big daily mailings say it eliminates excessive postage and thus more than earns back its cost.

Microprocessors are working for communities, too. TRW Inc. and Comstar Corp. for example, have co-operated on a project to regulate traffic lights in Baltimore.

The microprocessor is used in a blood analyzer for physicians' offices. Surveyors have a microprocessor tool that computes heights distances and angles.

The auto industry is a major potential market for microprocessor makers. General Motors has built several test cars, using computers of one type or another to control fuel injection, automatic transmission and dashboard information.

GM President Elliot M. Estes has expressed the hope that a car controlled completely by microprocessors will be mass-produced by 1980. Oldsmobile's 1977 Toronado has a microprocessor controlling the timing of the engine spark. The Cadillac Seville has an optional cruise control costing \$600, to hold speed constant.

Cost is a key reason for the growing use of microprocessors. While they drop in price, the mechanical devices they replace are going up in cost.

And they simplify things.

"If we wanted to change a function we used to require an entire board," says Bruce-Sanders of the taxi meters his company made before using microprocessors. "It would take anywhere from 90 to 120 days. With a microprocessor all we have to do is change a program." The culmination of a trend. The first electronic computer, developed in the early 1940s, used vacuum tubes and cost close to \$20 million. In the '50s transistors came into use. And in 1963 the minicomputer was introduced, the size of a two-drawer filing cabinet.

The advent of the microprocessor in the early '70s was the latest link in the development chain.

Stephen Ward of MIT predicts that people will use microprocessors to control systems throughout the house, everything from turning on lights to menu planning.

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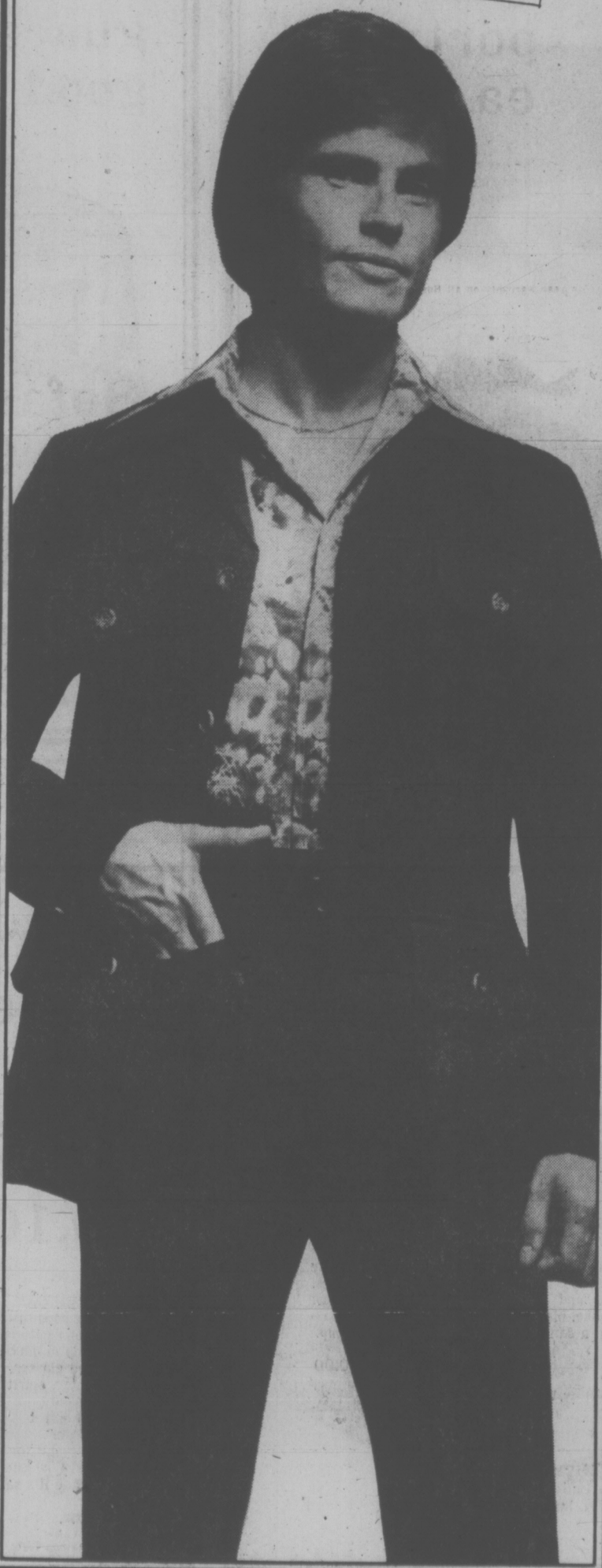
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## New Missions Awaiting Green Berets

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (NYT)

The U.S. Army's elite Special Forces, which made their reputation in counter-insurgency operations against Vietnamese Communist guerrillas in the Vietnam War, have taken on a new job.

A task force of 96 highly trained Green Beret soldiers is on a 12-hour alert here, ready to slip out to rescue a kidnapped United States ambassador, recover a stolen nuclear weapon or free the victims of a terrorist hijacking.

The new job is in line with the changed mission of the force after the end of the Vietnam War.

The Special Forces have reverted to the role assigned them when they were formed in the 1950's. They are guerrillas themselves, not just assigned to fighting guerrillas or to train others to fight them.

"As wearers of the Green Beret," says an officer here, "we are supposed to be teachers, developers, and organizers of guerrilla forces."

They are also trained to take on clandestine operations such as penetrating deep into enemy territory to gather strategic intelligence.

As part of the training one night within the next few weeks, 12 soldiers will drop out of the sky into thick forest in western North Carolina, roll up and bury their parachutes and move out quietly to meet a band of "civilian revolutionaries."

The soldiers will organize the civilians into a guerrilla force, train them in weapons, demolition and tactics, and then lead them on raids and ambushes against the authorities, whom the civilians consider to be oppressive.

If the soldiers are successful after a week of action, the manoeuvre will end and they will come back to Fort Bragg to be awarded their green berets, showing that they have entered the ranks of the Army's elite Special Forces.

The Special Forces are smaller and leaner than it was during the Vietnam War. They are authorized 3,100 qualified men, plus others for support, down from a peak of 8,000 during the war.

The Fifth and Seventh Special Forces groups are here at Fort Bragg, with the Seventh having a battalion of about 280 men deployed in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Tenth Special Forces Group is at Fort Devens, Mass., with a battalion posted in Europe. There are also four reserve groups.

The Green Berets have retained their mission of assisting threatened governments that are supported by the United States, but that mission now has a lower priority. They are also capable of helping out after a natural disaster and were the first into Guatemala after the earthquake there last February.

Pentagon planners contend

Green Berets undergo  
paratroop training  
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that the Special Forces contribute to deterrence. "We worry about what the Russians are going to do with their seven airborne divisions," says one officer. "Our Special Forces cause the Russians to worry about what we're going to do."

Despite the new emphasis, some Green Berets wonder what their role really is.

Many are envious of the Israelis who struck the Entebbe airfield in Uganda to free victims of an air hijacking. "Do you think our government would send us on a raid like that?" a senior officer asks wistfully. He answers his own question: "Well, I don't."

Others tinker with the idea that Green Berets can be used against terrorists or should be trained in urban guerrilla warfare.

Still others say they should stick to clandestine operations and training foreign guerrillas friendly to the United States and leave direct action to the Rangers.

The two new Ranger Battalions, whose men wear black berets, are light infantry that can be deployed anywhere in the world. One battalion of 588 men, as against about 800 in a regular battalion, is at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the other at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Special Forces, like any peacetime army, are training on everything, from parachute free falls from 20,000 feet over the earth to scuba dives 130 feet under the sea. "We're busy," says a staff officer. "We're not doing anything spectacular, but we're working our tail ends off."

Individual Green Berets are attending military specialty schools, and are enrolled in advanced intelligence and operations courses and in language and area training.

Everyone keeps physically fit, with 48-year-old colonels and master sergeants still running at least four miles a day. "There are no fat men on this post," one said.

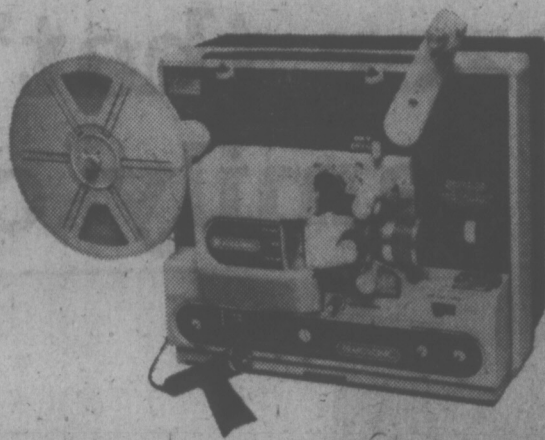
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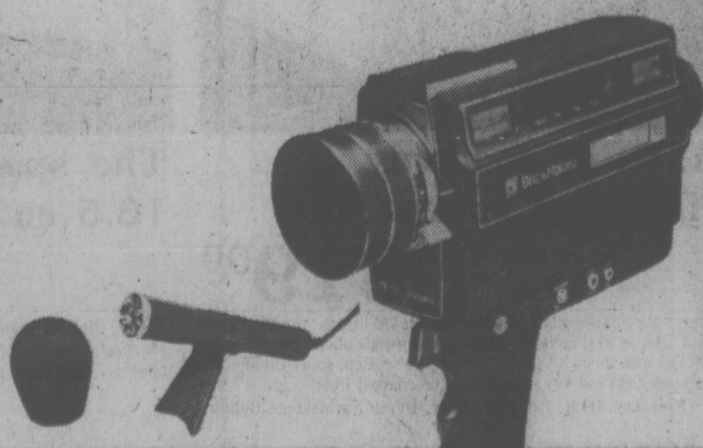


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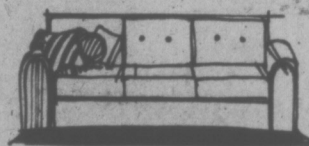
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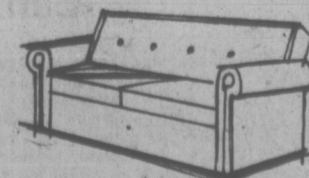
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## Beef, Veal Import Curb By Canada

**Times News Services**  
OTTAWA — Imported beef and veal will be permitted entry into Canada only under an import quota of 17.5 million pounds established for the remainder of 1976, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien announced Tuesday.

The quota will maintain stability of supply in the Canadian market in light of the current export-import situation, said the ministers in their joint statement.

The Canadian government announced last week it would be taking action to place imports of beef and veal into this country under individual import control effective mid-night Oct. 17.

Whelan made the announcement following the proclamation by President Ford of a global quota on meat imports to the United States.

Consultations on these measures have now been held with the U.S. as well as with Australia and New Zealand, the major exporters of beef and veal to Canada.

The U.S. quota will severely limit Canadian exports to the United States for the balance of this year.

Chretien said Tuesday that as he had announced last Sunday "exports of beef and veal to the U.S. have been placed under individual export permit control effective mid-night, Oct. 17 in order to ensure that these Canadian exports provide the optimum returns to Canadian exporters, and that an orderly pattern of exports is maintained."

Surplus-burdened dairy farmers, caught in a financial squeeze since last April, received good news when Whelan announced that an additional four million hundred-weight milk quota will be added to boost production levels in the 1976-77 dairy year.

The extra quota was to be distributed in a move aimed at "ridding the program of disparity and inequality," he told a news conference.

Many of the country's 87,000 dairymen have faced financial chaos since Ottawa ordered a 15-per-cent cut in milk production last spring from the previous year.

The new quota, bringing the total this year to 89 million hundredweight, is to be allocated to the provinces according to existing market shares.



**UGLIEST MAN** in the world is the way Jim Webb is billed by the travelling carnival which employs him. Webb says a boot in the mouth cost him some front teeth, resulting in his ability to make a number of weird faces.

## Anti-Guy Group Ready to Fight

The word has gone out to Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, that someone is after his job.

Art Kube, regional director of education for the Canadian Labor Congress, told Guy Tuesday that he will be running for election as secretary-treasurer at the federation's four-day "convention," which begins Nov. 15 in Vancouver.

The move to dump Guy began earlier this year among certain segments of the trade union movement who feel the spokesman for organized labor in B.C. is a bit too heavy-handed.

However, the opposition to Guy appeared to die down in recent months as no challenger emerged.

Kube, 41, has been with the CLC in Vancouver for two years and was the chief B.C. co-ordinator for the Oct. 14 day of protest by organized labor against federal wage guidelines.

Kube said in an interview today it is no secret that there is a division among federation members.

"I felt that before I see the split widen I will do everything in my power to see that the split is healed."

He said Guy was never able to resolve the differences which Kube said stem from not involving enough people in the decision-making process of the federation.

He said the federation has to broaden its scope to include more of the members outside the Lower Mainland area. Also, he said, the federation has to become involved in

more issues than just collective bargaining and labor legislation.

"Huge increases in the cost of living, the high cost of housing and land use are issues of concern to our membership," Kube said.

He said there would be more of a difference of style rather than substance under his leadership.

There would be no "choir-boy" role for the federation, he said, and if there is a need to be at odds with the establishment, the federation would be at odds.

Kube said he has received support from areas where he didn't think he would get backing and feels his main opposition would come from people who "were afraid of change."

## Ship-Jumpers Can Stay

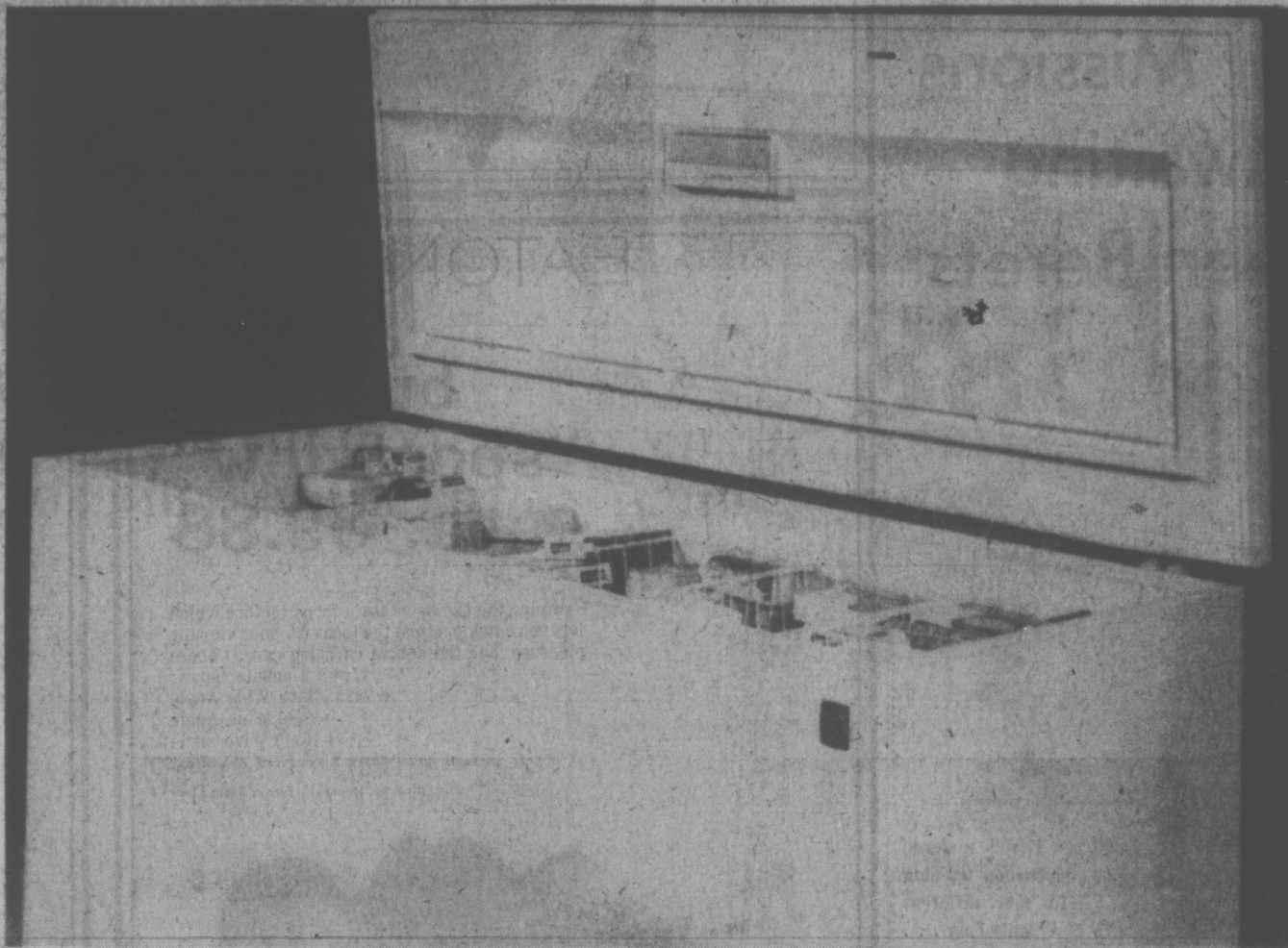
**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Three Bulgarian seamen who fled their fishing vessel last week at Coos Bay have been granted political asylum by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Alexander Dermengiev, 27, Stancho Stanchev, 19, and Stolian Jankov, 18, left the trawler Ofella on Oct. 13.

The 372-foot vessel, which was impounded Sept. 27 at Coos Bay on charges of violating the U.S. fishing zone, departed Monday after the Bulgarian government paid \$350,000 in fines in U.S. District Court in Portland.

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## Cougars Have City Council All-a-Dither

The Cougars snarled and the not-so-brave hunters cowered in the undergrowth of indecision.

That was the first inglorious result Tuesday of Victoria city council's threatened showdown with the Victoria Cougars hockey club on the violence issue in the Memorial Arena.

The policy recommended two weeks ago by the recreation committee and endorsed last week by council, was tough and unequivocal: either the club puts an end to violent outbreaks or it loses the right to play in the arena.

To leave no possible doubt as to its intentions, council instructed that a clause embracing the anti-violence

stipulations be inserted in the Cougars' 1976-1977 contract.

That was fine, except — as council was informed at its caucus session Tuesday — that the club's owner-manager Pat Ginnell flatly refused to sign on those terms.

Obviously disconcerted at this turn of events, aldermen seemed at a loss to know what to do next.

Ald. Bob Ellis suggested it was the wrong tactic to seek contractual guarantees against rough-house play. All that was needed, he said, was to provide better policing and pounce on the offenders.

Ald. Bob Wright admitted that he considered council's

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## Pay-Now, Fly-Later Fare Plan

Times News Services  
Pay-now, fly-later plans for in-Canada flights were unveiled Tuesday by both Air Canada and CP Air.

Similar to present arrangements for overseas flights, the new fare structure cuts fares by 30 and 42 per cent and covers trips lasting between 10 and 30 days.

Under the scheme, tickets would have to be bought at least two months in advance, round-trip fares would be the regular one-way economy cost plus \$30 and there would be a \$20 cancellation fee.

Both airlines will file plans for the new fares on Thursday with the Canadian Transport Commission which has to approve them.

If approval is forthcoming, a February start-up is anticipated for the fares.

John McGill, Air Canada marketing vice-president, said the fares were designed to fill otherwise empty seats.

Under the program, a return ticket from Montreal to Vancouver would cost \$223, down from the current economy fare of \$384. Calgary to Winnipeg fare would be \$112, down from \$182, and Halifax to Vancouver return would be \$258, down from \$454.

## Blacks On New Rampage

Times News Services  
Arson, rioting and stone-throwing were reported today in a number of black townships around South Africa.

No casualties were immediately reported in the disturbances.

In Soweto, south of Johannesburg, rioters burned a library, a policeman's home and damaged two beer halls.

Near Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, a shop and a beer hall were set ablaze while youths stoned cars.

A mob of stone-throwing students in Mamelodi outside Pretoria, the South African capital, was broken up by police firing warning shots.

Outside Cape Town, two colored men were arrested after a fire at a primary school in the township of Manenberg.

The black guerrilla organization in South-West Africa, meanwhile, said today it has asked for massive foreign military assistance in order to step up the "war of liberation" against South Africa.

Moses Garoeb, administrative secretary of the South-West African People's Organization, made no direct reference to Tuesday's Western veto of a UN Security Council resolution calling for a ban on arms sales to South Africa because of its failure to relinquish control of South-West Africa.

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Rescuer walks the hull of overturned Louisiana ferry on Mississippi River

## Tanker Rams Ferry: Fifty Feared Drowned

Times News Services

DESTREHAN, La. — A commuter ferry carrying oil refinery and chemical plant employees to work collided with a tanker in pre-dawn darkness today, then capsized and sank in the Mississippi River.

Sixteen bodies have so far been recovered. There are more than 50 people missing and presumed drowned.

The collision capsized the ferry, tossing cars and passengers into the water or trapping them in the overturned vessel. Within minutes the ferry sank. Two dozen survivors were pulled from the water.

The ferry did not keep a passenger log so the exact number of cars and passengers was unknown.

A witness on a rescue vessel said the 664-foot tanker Frosta "ran completely over the ferry... pushing it upriver, flipped it over, and it started sinking."

The ferry George Prince sank within 15 minutes and lay with only a portion of the hull sticking out of the muddy waters.

"There were 70 to 80 people on the George Prince because there were lots of foot passengers," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on the rescue ferry Ollie K. Wilds that had just completed a run between Destrehan and Luling, about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Officials said there was no precise count of the number of persons aboard.

"We saw the ship moving up the river, and the ship blew its whistle for the ferry four or five times, but the ferry just kept going," Mayo said.

"The ship hit it, pushed up river, flipped it over, and it started sinking. The ship kept going."

The 22,850-ton Frosta anchored in the river about two miles above the scene. She was in ballast, headed upriver to a Baton Rouge refinery.

Small boats were called out at points downstream to take station on the broad river and watch in case survivors were swept down by the current, clinging to debris or life jackets.

Helicopters from the Coast Guard and the sheriff's department scanned the riverbanks, and divers searched the submerged hull.

A survivor, Charles Chate-lain, said he was sitting in his pickup truck when the ferry suddenly slowed. He looked

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He had argued that Peachland Creek is part of the traditional fishing grounds of the Okanagan Indians and that he

had caught the salmon for food. He lost and the British Columbia Appeal Court later ruled that aboriginal fishing rights can be expropriated without compensation and explicit federal legislation.

Douglas Sanders of Victoria, Derricksan's lawyer, argued Tuesday that there is an aboriginal right to fish in a particular area. This right arose from Indian occupation of the land and had been reinforced over the years.

However, the Supreme Court, in an oral judgment from the bench, said the fed-

eral Fisheries Act applies in the Derricksan case and it does not permit exclusion of Indians.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Justice B. Dickson, said he isn't worried about the ruling setting a precedent because guidelines for native fishing in the Cowichan River are clearly laid down.

But he is angry at the ruling against the Okanagan band.

The Government of Canada and the Supreme Court are

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## Monte Trip... Just Business

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

B.C.'s \$25,000-a-year convention co-ordinator is off to Monte Carlo this fall to check out the "heartbeat" of the international convention scene.

John Plul, appointed in July by Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, said in an interview today convention and tourism directors from all over Europe are gathering in Monte Carlo later this fall and he will attend as an observer.

"I'm going as a spectator to get B.C. established in the international scene," he said.

Plul admitted a trip to Monte Carlo has a somewhat exotic ring to it and said when he first asked McCarthy if he could go, she told "you've got to be kidding."

But, he said, European convention business has been made a priority and he hopes to get some business out of the trip.

Vancouver has direct air links with most European cities and the convention mar-

ket there is virtually untapped, he said.

Plul said since his appointment in July he has firmed up two or three dozen conventions for B.C. over the next three years. Most are in the 700-to-800-delegate range.

In the last five or six weeks, he said, between 20 to 25 major conventions have signed up to come to Vancouver or Victoria in 1980 or 1981, but, he added, at least two-thirds will not come unless a convention centre is built to accommodate an average of 2,000 delegates.

Plul said three major Chicago conventions have indicated they will hold their conventions in Vancouver, but "we can kiss those goodbye if there is no centre."

He said he has recommended to McCarthy that a centre is necessary, but did not say how it be funded.

The minister understands that the centre is a priority, he said, but it would have to be a cabinet decision if any provincial government money were to go into it and there is no indication yet whether provincial funds will be used.

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

The provincial government will be asked to spend up to \$45 million to replace the Wilkinson Road and Oakalla jails.

The money would in addition finance construction of three remand centres on the Lower Mainland.

The present Wilkinson Road prison would be replaced by a maximum security, 120-inmate facility under recommendations to be handed Attorney-General Garde Gordon soon, the Times has learned.

The proposal — most costly in provincial corrections history — will be dealt with at the next meeting of the provincial cabinet's planning priorities committee in November.

John Ekstedt, deputy minister in charge of corrections, said Tuesday the new adult facilities are "desperately needed and long overdue."

He said the government has spent only \$8 million on corrections buildings over the past 23 years.

"Nearly all our institutions go back to the 1920's," Ekstedt said. "It's really a sad state of affairs."

Replacement of the Wilkinson Road facility and Oakalla, where a new institution for sentenced prisoners would be developed, has long been regarded as the branch's top priority.

Ekstedt said trying to decide whether Wilkinson Road or Oakalla should have priority is like comparing apples and oranges.

He said from a cost benefit, the answer would be Oakalla but said from another point, the Victoria-area facility would have a higher priority because it could be resolved more quickly, efficiently and at far less cost.

"If the government wants to make a symbolic gesture of interest in upgrading corrections then Wilkinson Road would be a good place to start."

He described the problems at Oakalla, with an inmate population of about 600 as "massive and super critical," because of the high proportion of prisoners — often more than half — on remand awaiting trial.

Ekstedt said it would cost \$13 million to start to take care of the remand side alone at Oakalla.

"Everyone wants to get rid of the facilities we have," he said. "But what most people don't realize is it's a very expensive undertaking. You can't build a security centre for less than \$70,000 a cell. In some parts of Canada such as New Brunswick it is even higher. There the cost runs about \$100,000."

Ekstedt said the proposal to Gordon calls for three remand centres in Greater Vancouver, with one 150-bed unit in the downtown area, and two 75-bed centres in outlying districts, probably New Westminster and North Vancouver.

He said cost of replacing Wilkinson Road jail would total about \$8.4 million with an initial outlay of \$5.8 million.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Game Rained Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Tonight's scheduled fourth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees has been rained out.

The fourth game of the series will be played Thursday night, starting at 5:30 p.m., PDT.

### Flyers' Trial Set

TORONTO (CP) — Two Philadelphia Flyers were committed today to stand trial Nov. 8 on charges of assault causing bodily harm. Centre Mel Bridgman and winger Bob Kelly will be tried by judge and jury.

### Polar Pollution

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Radioactive fallout from the world's first hydrogen bomb set off by the United States on Oct. 31, 1952, has been discovered in the Antarctic. Traces of industrial pollution have also been found in the South Polar mass of ice and snow.

### Grit MP Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Roland Comtois, Liberal MP for Terrebonne, announced Tuesday he will resign his seat in the Commons and become a Liberal candidate in the Quebec provincial election. His resignation will bring to three the number of Commons vacancies.

## MAN'S CANNON JOKE BACKFIRES IN COURT

ASHCROFT (AP) — John Ranta was wont to fire his miniature cannon "on New Year's, Halloween, my birthday — any special occasion."

Unfortunately, when he decided, as a joke, to discharge it in a parking lot last Aug. 9, police were frantically searching a nearby hotel during a bomb scare in this British Columbia community.

They were not amused.

Ranta, a bus driver from Cache Creek, has pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by discharging a firearm and was placed on a month's probation — on condition he keep the peace and plug the barrel of his cannon.

He made the cannon himself when he worked in a foundry during summer vacations in his college days.

So far, Ranta has been unable to pour molten lead down the cannon barrel, as ordered by the court, because the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have sent his cannon to Vancouver for ballistics tests.

Of the night when his joke backfired, Ranta says, "It was an unfortunate coincidence there was a bomb scare."



# Taking Care of People...and Loving It



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Let's face it. Most of us are lost when it comes to caring for the elderly.

We have neither the patience nor the inclination.

When Habitat (the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements) was held earlier this year in Vancouver, North Americans generally were criticized bitterly by the rest of the world for their callous treatment of elderly parents.

The North Americans, said the others, cast the elderly aside like used clothing that has gone out of style.

The North Americans, said the others, forced their aged parents into rest homes or to live alone and lonely, rather than welcoming them to remain as part of the family like the Latin and Asian races do.

They were right to a certain degree, the "others" were. Yet North Americans pointed out at Habitat that many of the elderly preferred it that way. They liked their independence. And they didn't want to be a burden on their children.

That must be true, too — again to a certain degree. But I believe it's also true that most people don't want to be burdened with the aged, and that those reasons are a convenient way out. Most people

really don't like looking after old folk.

Yet I met a man the other day who does like it. In fact, he really enjoys it.

He is Michael Crawley, a 57-year-old bachelor who shares his house, nestled in the trees on Sayward Road in Saanich, with two cats and a budgie.

Michael has had plenty of experience in taking care of people. For 40 years he helped his mother look after his blind father, leading Canadian poetry editor Alan Crawley. Mrs. Crawley died in 1972 and Alan became totally dependent on his son for his last few years.

When his father died last summer, Michael decided to earn his living doing what he knew how to do best — taking care of people.

And so in May this year he began advertising his unique service for the elderly.

A call to Michael at 658-8184 will bring him to the door of a retired person who is otherwise unable to get out. And, for a charge of \$3 an hour (including his car) he will take old people shopping, to the doctor's, to the bank, to the Silver Threads centre, to the park — or just spend some time with them, driving them around.

Already, Michael Crawley has become a household

name, literally, to many elderly Victorians. He has escorted quite a few of them, done the odd chore around the place like cleaning windows, and has even acted as a sort of baby-sitter for an elderly person who couldn't be left alone.

"And I think I've established that there is a need for this type of service here," he says.

Michael admits that at the beginning, quite a few people phoned him just because they were curious and wanted to know exactly what he was doing. And they never called back again. But most people who phone him now are serious and he has a list of regulars, mostly in their late 70s or 80s, who he takes out on a certain day each week. Some are in rest homes and find it difficult to get out if the homes don't provide transportation.

So far, everything has gone along pretty smoothly and Michael is enjoying the work. His only embarrassing moment to date came when his car broke down right in the middle of the city — with an elderly customer inside!

"I had to puff and pant for a while," he laughs, "but finally I managed to push it to a nearby service station. And my customer only lived a cou-

ple of blocks from there, thank heavens, so we walked it while the car was being repaired."

Born in Winnipeg, Michael has tackled all sorts of things before this. He worked on tugboats out of Vancouver for a few years, did a stint in the Army, toiled on his parents' fruit farm in the Okanagan for eight years, ran his own small floor-finishing business in Vancouver during the 1950s, and more recently cultivated a commercial berry patch where he lives now, selling raspberries and loganberries to a winery.

And so what made him choose his latest job?

Independence, he says, plus the fact he'd had so much experience looking after his father.

"But I've been self-employed for so long now that it would be kind of hard to go into a regular-type job," he explains.

Yet, when you chat a while with Michael Crawley you find there is another reason, too: he cares.

"It's quite pathetic when you see some of the conditions that many of the old people live in," he says, gazing distantly out of the window.

"I like the feeling you get from helping people who can't help themselves."



Michael Crawley... a household name



Sneddon and Bell, no white-collar executives, launch their own shipyard

## Lean Times Add to Challenge

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

It's virtually impossible to tell the two bosses of Victoria's newest shipyard from their workers.

Ken Sneddon and Harold Bell are no white-collar and tie executives.

Drop in at the Capital City Shipyard at 130 Kingston and you would never pick them out from the other five men on the payroll: unless you were to wait and see who was working overtime each day.

"It's 10 to 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week operation," Sneddon admits.

Bell, a former commercial fisherman, decided to team up with Sneddon and reactivate the old yard when they were out fishing in the Queen Charlotte area this summer.

Others operating the yard in the past have fallen on hard times. McKay-Cormack went

into receivership and, more recently, Centre Shipyards Ltd. had to call it quits.

Why then, in a year when most shipyards are facing lean times, have Sneddon and Bell started their new venture?

"It's a heck of a challenge," Sneddon admits. "I've worked around the waterfront all my life — Yarrow's, McKay-Cormack, Centre Shipyards."

His partner adds, "We both feel there is a real need. If it (the yard) is run properly there is no reason why we can't make a go of it."

"From a fisherman's point of view, if the yard goes you're left with nothing but Seaplan and Yarrow's," Bell confides. "We intend to keep prices realistic."

He and Sneddon said much of their business during the first month of operation was from American pleasure craft that developed trouble in the Inner Harbor and found the yard handy to reach.

Since they took over the yard the partners have rebuilt floats and boat ways and repaired buildings — "and there is still lots to do," Bell admits.

They hope to work up a boat repair and refit program for fishing vessels during the off season and concentrate on pleasure craft during the other months.

"We hope, eventually, to have up to 10 men working steady," Sneddon says. "The key, here, is to have a versatile staff, which we have. In a yard like this you have to be able to turn your hand at all kinds of things."

Bell adds that, although "fishermen are a tough breed to deal with," in the few weeks the yard has been running again "realistic prices" and the convenient location have lured several to try the new company.

Sipping on the dregs of his coffee before going back to work, Sneddon concedes, "We expected it to be slow at the start but, so far, it's been much better than either of us expected."

Greenhalgh told aldermen the provincial housing department is "starting to take a very positive look" at housing possibilities in Victoria West, and there could be a statement of policy before the end of the year.

Said Ald. Bob Wright: "This is an excellent opportunity to let the provincial government know how we feel."

## Local MPs Slam Patrol Cutbacks

### R.H.B. KER DIES AT 81

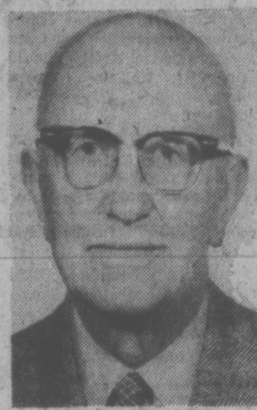
Robert H. B. Ker, son of a prominent pioneer family in Victoria and formerly active in business and community affairs, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital early today. He was 81 years old.

Entering business in the city in 1919 after serving overseas in the First World War, he served on Victoria city council from 1923 to 1934, one of the youngest aldermen in the city's history.

He became a director and later president in family companies involving flour milling, breweries and oil. He was a director of B.C. Power Corporation, B.C. Electric, Montreal Trust Co. and other companies.

Two years ago he was named to the Order of Canada.

He entered business initially in the firm of Bret and Ker, later Ker and Stephenson. In the First World War he went overseas with the 48th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, later transferring to the Royal Flying



ROBERT KER

Corps and returning with the rank of major.

A former member of the board of governors at the University of B.C., he also served as co-chairman of Greater Victoria's first United Appeal. Funeral arrangements are pending.

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Federal cutbacks in funds for fisheries patrol vessels was termed ridiculous and a retrograde step today as efforts were being made to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

Both Victoria-area Conservative MPs, Allan McKinnon and Don Munro, said they would try to question Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc about the matter in the House.

Failing that, they said they would bring the matter to his attention privately.

"It's ridiculous," said McKinnon, MP for Victoria. "There's no time when we needed the patrols more than we do now."

The issue flared up Tuesday when a spokesman for the regional marine services, said federal funds for the patrol vessel Howay have been cut off at a time when five foreign fishing fleets are operating close to Canada's 12-mile limit.

Dick Croutar, director of field operations for the marine service, said the decision to tie up the Howay was made last April as part of a plan to pare down the department's budget.

In fact, all three Canadian patrol vessels, the Laurier, Tanu and Howay were tied up Oct. 14 when funding ran out.

However, Croutar said his office applied for and received a supplementary grant which enabled the Laurier

and Tanu to resume operations.

He said justification has to be made for further funds to refit the Howay and get the vessel back on patrol. That justification is being made, he said, adding he hopes to get word from Ottawa next week.

"The funds are there and we're confident that we'll get them within the next 10 days or so," he said.

Jack Nichol, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, branded the move a retrograde step and broadened the attack on the fisheries department.

"I don't think the department is doing the job that is necessary in enforcement," he said.

"The cutbacks are more ridiculous considering the fact that Canada is going to extend its area of jurisdiction from the existing 12-mile limit to a 200-mile limit on Jan. 1, he added.

"We have to get more ships, get them quickly, get them manned and out on patrol," Nichol said.

McKinnon said the problem was a lack of foresight by federal officials who should have been aware of the upcoming need for more patrol vessels.

He said it is his information that there are eight Polish trawlers, including two 2,500-ton factory ships, two Taiwanese and a large number of Korean boats fishing near Canada's limit.

## Mill Threatens Closure Unless Lease Extended

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A shake and shingle firm employing 50 to 75 workers, with an annual payroll exceeding \$650,000, claims it will be forced out of business unless the provincial government grants it a 10-year lease extension on its Inner Harbor industrial site.

Victoria aldermen Tuesday sympathized with the predicament of Lime Bay Shake Ltd., but indicated that the city dislikes long-term leases which could impede the process of

replacing waterfront industrial activity with residential development.

However, city council's land management committee recommended that no decision be made on the company's application until city representatives have consulted the provincial housing department on its plans for the area.

(The Songhees industrial reserve is owned by the province. But because the city's long-term plan for Victoria West envisages the phasing out of industrial uses in favor of housing and open space, the government's land management branch traditionally seeks the city's views on lease renewals.)

Lime Bay Shake has been occupying part of the reserve on a sub-lease from Seaplan International Ltd. since 1966.

Its present lease runs out in April, 1978, and the company wants a 10-year extension — the minimum period "considered necessary to amortize the capital cost of a dry kiln operation."

In a letter to the provincial land management branch, the firm's lawyers said the withdrawal last year of CP Rail's rail-haulage service created serious problems for Lime Bay Shake and operations since October last year have been "marginal."

"If the mill is shut down our client will suffer an immediate loss in connection with the fixed assets consisting of the mill and the auxiliary facilities," the letter stated.

An official in the land management branch noted in a letter to the provincial housing department that the "economics of issuing a lease to the company for a further 10 years are very persuasive, in view of the only other alternative of forcing the mill to close because it will become non-competitive."

But city planning director Geoff Greenhalgh said he would be reluctant to see any lease in the area extended for more than five years.

He noted that the leases for adjacent oil storage installations in the so-called tank farm expire in 1987, and approving the Lime Bay Shake request would mean an extension even beyond that date.

Greenhalgh told aldermen the provincial housing department is "starting to take a very positive look" at housing possibilities in Victoria West, and there could be a statement of policy before the end of the year.

Said Ald. Bob Wright: "This is an excellent opportunity to let the provincial government know how we feel."

## City Offers Tax Break To Heritage Homeowners

Victoria residents whose homes are designated as heritage buildings will be offered a form of cash incentive or compensation — a 15 per cent reduction in their taxable property assessments for 1977.

The decision was one of the few coherent things to emerge from an otherwise rambling and confused discussion Tuesday by Victoria city council.

No one appeared to have any clear idea as to what council had earlier proposed in the way of incentives; whether certain resolutions had or had not been referred to the Heritage Advisory Committee; or just what the city's statutory powers were.

The clearly irritated chairman of the caucus session, acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood, grumbled that the lack of any sound framework for debate had left aldermen "groping in the dark."

Ald. Ron McKenzie suggested the city consider a 100 per cent property tax exemption for designated heritage homes, a move that "puts our pocketbook where our mouth is." But he received no support for the idea.

Ald. Bill Tindall was also

skeptical about another McKenzie suggestion, that the city set up a special fund to loan cash to heritage homeowners needing assistance.

Besides the difficulty of having to levy a special mill rate, Tindall said he doesn't consider the loan availability much of an incentive to anyone. "They can go and borrow money anywhere," he added.

Hood warned council that "time is running out rapidly" for the city to designate the 77 homes that were covered by the city's emergency bylaw prohibiting demolitions.

(Passed last July, the bylaw provided protection for the homes concerned only for the five-month period up to Dec. 31. Although individual heritage designation bylaws for each property are now being processed by council, they must receive provincial cabinet approval and be finally adopted before the end of the year.)

He was instructed to start submitting for provincial approval those bylaws handled to date, which have not been opposed by the property owners concerned.

Ald. John Hayes, one of the

city's two representatives on the Heritage Advisory Committee, undertook to find out what incentives are available or proposed under federal-provincial amended legislation on heritage homes.

## Full-Time Aldermen Urged by Malcolm

Municipal politics should be re-organized to allow a limited number of elected representatives make a career of it, Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm said today.

"If you do a good job on council, it takes a hell of a lot of time," he said.

At present that means only

retired or financially independent people can find the time without considerable sacrifice.

The 38-year-old stockbroker,

who lives in Sidney but works in Victoria, said he estimates the mayor's job has cost him about \$6,000 worth of business in lost time, while it pays \$3,000. He can't afford to run for a second term.

Malcolm credits retiring Victoria Ald. Alf Hood with the idea of one or more alderman's seats being classified as "full-time" and paying a full-time salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The numbers of such seats



# In Hands of God and Computer ...Catastrophe at 130mph-Plus

WASHINGTON POST

TOKYO — Until it actually happened, officials of Japanese National Railways (JNR) liked to brag that their highly automated "Bullet" express trains could run without a human hand on the controls.

Then came the awful day last July when a 1,200-passenger train rumbled off for Tokyo with the cab empty and the frantic motorman running alongside, and pride turned to shame.

Unable to admit their train was in the hands of god and the computers for a 20-minute, 55-mile-a-hour ride, the railroad executives quietly banished the disgraced motorman to the maintenance sheds and put out a cover story.

Motorman Katsuei Takahachi, 36, was taken ill with stomach pains, they said, and had to be relieved by another driver at a station between Osaka and Tokyo.

The embarrassing truth was hidden, and newspapers even praised the "Good railway mind" of the motorman for vainly pursuing the train in a commandeered taxi.

Last weekend a leading newspaper, *Mainichi*, revealed the real story, and Japan had a laugh at the expense of prestigious JNR.

Takahachi was ready to leave Mishima station 70 miles west of Tokyo when his nightmare began with a stuck door. The train was packed, so he climbed down to the platform and gave the troublesome door the international first-line repair — a kick.

Takahachi's satisfaction at seeing the door slide shut can be as easily imagined as his fright an instant later when the train began to glide away.

The train, capable of 130 m.p.h. top speed, was set in its lower gear when it started automatically, but it was still considerably faster than Takahachi could run down the platform and track.

He gave up the foot chase and jumped in a taxi, improbably hoping to beat the "Bullet" to the next station.

Meantime Inspector Yasujiro Moro, 46, and steeped in the precision and discipline of the JNR, was moving up the

speeding train to ask the driver why he wasn't answering the telephone. The cab door was flapping open, and the only trace of motorman Takahachi was his uniform cap.

The probe did not end there, because inspector Moro has no license to drive the train, even in emergencies.

He picked up the radio-phone and explained the extraordinary situation as best he could to the controllers in Tokyo.

The train ran for 10 minutes

and covered about 8 miles before he was able to find an off-duty motorman to take over the controls for the rest of the journey.

No one has suggested the train or its passengers, many of them foreign tourists returning from Kyoto, were in any danger.

Widely hailed as the world's best train, the Bullet express operates 250 trains a day at 100 m.p.h. average speeds and has carried 1 billion passengers since 1964 without a casualty.

Computers control the trains' routes, and anti-collision measures would have automatically slowed Takahachi's runaway train.

Still, the blunder was a blow to JNR's perfectionist image. Takahachi suffered a two-month nervous breakdown and returned to work as a maintenance inspector.

Officials say it will be 10 years, if ever, before he recovers the bonuses and prestige of a Bullet motorman.



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## RE-CHECKING THE BIOPSY

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.  
Is it possible for a biopsy to be negative at one time and positive at another? This happened to my father and caused him great anguish.—Mrs. K.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: I found your letter particularly intriguing because it demonstrates special integrity on the part of a physician or surgeon involved in such an experience. All of us in the practice of medicine arrive at what is known as "clinical judgment" about a problem such as a tumor that is visible on examination. Although we do not pre-judge the nature of the tumor before the tissue is studied in the laboratory, by experience



### your health

we tend to form a tentative conclusion.

We have all had the experience when a biopsy report shows that the tissue study is not compatible with our own judgment. If there is a marked disparity between our judgment and the microscopic

report, we do the following: Doctors may ask the pathologist or tissue specialist to re-examine the specimen to confirm his impression.

Sometimes the pathologist may request the surgeon to take some more tissue from another area in the hope that it will more conclusively show the cells that make his diag-

nosis more exact. Apparently this is what happened in your father's case. It illustrates the fact that no one takes for granted any report without questioning it and substantiating it.

Had your doctor accepted the first report, everyone might have gone along in the belief that no real trouble existed. Your doctor's persistence undoubtedly is responsible for the fact that now your father can be treated for an existing condition which might have been overlooked even in the light of excellent medical attention.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

## Eggplant: Vegetable Glamor Girl

It's not every vegetable that has been known over the centuries as a basic food in the diet and was considered a love potion too.

Today this glamor vegetable may arouse both admiration and bewilderment in the consumer. Admiration for its sleek, purplish-black, rather stately appearance, followed by bewilderment about how to buy and how to cook it. All too few consumers take the time to find out and eggplants are often bypassed at the vegetable counter.

The first rule of thumb when buying eggplant is to choose well-shaped, firm and heavy eggplant, free from blemish and of a uniform dark glossy colour. Wilted, shrivelled, soft or flabby egg-

plant is often bitter and usually of poor flavor. Decay appears as dark brown, sunken spots on the surface. Avoid eggplants which are spotted like this as they frequently become a total loss in a few days. One medium eggplant, 1 1/2 pounds, will be enough for six servings.

Store eggplant uncovered in the refrigerator and use within one week. Handle gently and avoid bruising — they are more perishable than they appear.

Eggplant may be prepared in many ways — it may be baked in the skin, stewed in water or oil, fried in batter, or barbecued with meat. Eggplant provides 38 calories per

serving and contains minerals such as calcium and vitamins such as thiamine and niacin. Eggplant combines well with other vegetables in a casserole.

## Lamb and Rice Pilaf

- 4 shoulder lamb chops, about 1 1/4 pounds
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium-fine 1/2 cup cup converted rice
- 1/4 cup dried currants
- 2 tablespoons minced celery tops
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 Grated rind of 1 medium orange
- 1 1/4 cups orange juice
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

Trim fat from around chops. In a 10-inch skillet quickly brown chops; remove and pour off fat. Add butter and onion to skillet; cook

gently, stirring often, until softened. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Arrange chops on top. Simmer, covered, until rice and chops are tender and liquid is absorbed — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings with plenty of rice.



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